Likud peace plan *see page 3*

More on Minden *see pages 7,17*

The Jewish News

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An effusive Herzog delighted with visit

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Chaim Herzog, though visibly weary, was in an effusive mood.

In the final hours of his official visit to Canada, Israel's 71-year-old president was volubly pleased with the way things had gone.

His visit, he said, had been "a tremendous success" — one of his "most outstanding" trips abroad.

Canada, he explained, had reiterated its "great friendship" toward Israel, while the Jewish community had displayed its "strength of commitment" to Israel.

Winding up his visit in Toronto on a warm, summery day, Herzog was interviewed in the presidential suite of the Four Seasons Hotel. Also present were Israel Gur-Arieh, Israel's ambassador to Canada, and two press attaches, David Walzer and Avi Gil.

Shortly after the 30-minute interview got underway, Herzog's wife, Aura, momentarily popped her head through a side door, apparently under the impression that her husband was free.

After more than one week of seemingly nonstop meetings and ceremonies, the president looked tired, even haggard. But the fatigue receded somewhat as he spoke about his experiences here.

Calling a state visit "very, very special, the highest expression of a relationship between two countries," Herzog described his mission in dual terms — to consolidate Israel's bilateral ties with Canada and to emphasize the links that bind Israel with Canadian Jewry.

"From this point of view, it was a tremendous success," he said. "And I'm talking as a person of experience who's been on previous state visits."

A "basic undercurrent of great friendship" had animated his talks with Canadians, Herzog observed, adding his visit had been "one of the most outstanding" he had undertaken since assuming the office some 6 years ago.

Noting the "unbelievably friendly atmosphere" that enveloped him here from day one, Herzog spoke of his meetings with Canadian dignitaries.

•He and his wife developed "a close personal relationship" with Governor-General Jeanne Sauve and her husband, who were "most hospitable."

•He was "captivated" by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney — "one of the most sincere friends of Israel, in addition to being a real friend of the Jewish people and a most impressive statesmen."

•He had "very good, wide-ranging and important" discussions with Joe Clark, the external affairs minister.

•He called Liberal Party leader John Turner a "tried friend ... who made no secret of his commitment to Israel."

Israeli President Chaim Herzog

•On his talks with New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, Herzog appeared less than keen. As he put it: "We had a discussion. We didn't agree on everything. I did my best to explain the situation (in the Middle East) as we saw it."

•Speaking of his encounters with federal cabinet ministers Gerry Weiner (multiculturalism) and Barbara McDougall (employment and immigration), Herzog said the former "knows Israel very well," while the latter is "one of the very impressive lady political leaders I've met anywhere."

•His meetings with the premiers of Quebec and Ontario, Robert Bourassa and David Peterson, were "very positive" and dwelled on the need to develop bilateral ties.

Asked if he was concerned by Canada's recent decision to upgrade links with the PLO, Herzog was initially reticent to address the question. "I respect the hospitality of the host government," he began.

"We've made clear our view of the PLO as a terrorist organization," he continued. "Israel has made it clear again and again that it's unwilling to overlook the terrorist nature of the PLO.

"Canada, of course, is a sovereign and independent country, free to make its own decision, and that's the way international relations are conducted.

"You can be close friends and not agree on everything."

Herzog said he was not leaving Toronto with the impression that Canada intends to further upgrade its relations with the PLO, but rather that Canada shows concern for Israel's security. "The message from... Mulroney was most positive."

Praising Canada for its "very important role" in the Middle East, Herzog called attention to Ottawa's membership in the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP), its contributions to peacekeeping forces in the region and its early support of Israel's candidacy in the United Nations.

Asked if he saw an end in sight to the *intifada*, Herzog declined at first to discuss the topic, saying he couldn't speak about current political issues in Israel. However, he did not let the opportunity pass.

Herzog, a retired general, said countries in similar situations have not reacted differently. "Who should we imitate? China, Syria, the U.S. during the civil rights uprisings, Britain in Ireland?"

No nation, he argued, would treat the Palestinian uprising with "kid gloves."

Israel, he said, faces a "cruel choice" in the territories — imposing law and order as a prelude to Arab-Israeli peace talks, or letting the rebellion deteriorate into "another Beirut."

For "everyone else" the *intifada* "is a matter of foreign policy." For Israel, "it's a matter of existence. The fate of our children and grandchildren are at stake."

The *intifada*, he went on to say, is part and parcel of an ongoing historical struggle which has taken different forms over the years. "It's a struggle for our existence, but we dare not underestimate the (Palestinian) feelings that brought it about."

Asked to assess its impact on Israel, the president replied: "Israeli society doesn't like taking measures to suppress (the uprising). But Israeli society is

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Two Canadians among victims

14 killed in Israeli bus attack

By PAUL LUNGEN & NEWS SERVICES

TEL AVIV —

A woman from Vancouver and a 17-year-old girl from Winnipeg were among the 14 people killed when a passenger jumped on the driver of a Tel Aviv to Jerusalem bus shortly before noon last Thursday, seized the wheel and jerked it to the right, sending the vehicle plunging some 40 metres down a steep rocky hillside.

The sister of the Vancouver woman was among the 27 injured in the crash, in what is being termed the bloodiest incident in the 20-month-old Palestinian uprising.

The Egged bus had left Tel Aviv full, with 42 passengers plus the driver.

The would-be suicide attacker was injured and placed under heavy police guard in a Jerusalem hospital, early reports indicated

Lightly-wounded passengers said the attacker had shouted "Allah Akbar" (God is Great) as he jumped on the driver.

The 28-year-old man was described on Israel Radio as an Islamic fundamentalist who wanted to avenge beatings by Israeli soldiers of his relatives.

A relative who may have information about the attack has been detained, Israel Radio reported.

Police Commissioner David Krauss said the incident was the second such attack on a bus in recent months. But the traffic manager of the Egged Bus company disclosed that there had been

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Soldiers and air crewmen carry injured passenger toward waiting helicopter. [Canapress photo]

CJC, ethnic organizations organize forum on religious, racial harmony

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region and five other Metro ethnic and race relations organizations denounced the Minden hate rally and revealed plans for a forum on religious and racial harmony.

At a press conference at Toronto City Hall, CJC joined the Jamaican Canadian Association, the Urban Alliance on Race Relations, Tropicana, the North York Committee on Community, Race and Ethnic Relations and the Toronto Mayor's Committee on Race Relations to decry all forms of bigotry in Canadian society.

Meanwhile, Ontario Citizenship Minister Gerry Phillips termed the rally "despicable" and condemned it "in the strongest possible terms" in a statement to the legislature. He also announced his department's intention to join with the community groups in holding a forum on white supremacist activities.

Paul Kafele, executive director of the Jamaican Canadian Association, told the press conference, "We firmly believe that Canadian society finds these bigoted expressions of hate unacceptable and, as we have seen through the good citizens of Minden, Ontario has outright rejected manifestations of neo-Nazism and racism."

"After all, when one part of the community hurts, we all hurt together," he added.

Said Louis Lenkinski, an officer of CJC, "The burning of a cross has come to symbolize the evil of bigotry in a society whose citizens have strived over the years for racial harmony and equity.

"Last weekend's neo-Nazi rally, led by the remnants of Nazi ideology in Ontario, has proven that although only a small band of racists still adhere to this evil phenomenon, we must examine why some disaffected youth are attracted to such evil," Lenkinski stated.

The organizations announced that in addition to the provincial government, other participants in the forum will include minority groups, tenant, labor and business groups and religious communities "in order to discuss means by which a society in which we can all celebrate our differences may be achieved. This forum will take place later this summer."

"After the recent incident involving a Jewish synagogue and school in Toronto, officials of my ministry's race relations directorate and myself met with representatives of over 40 community groups," Phillips said.

The results of those consultations have been an outpouring of solidarity by community groups for the Jewish community and the development of plans for a forum on white supremacist activities and how they can be opposed in this province, he said.

"The residents of Minden and many other individual citizens and groups are to be commended for their strong stand against racism," Phillips said. "I know all members of this House join with them in this stand."

Next issue July 27

There will be no July 20 issue, as The CJN office will be closed from July 10 through 14 for holidays.

The next issue will be July 27.

The CJN staff wishes its readers a happy, healthy, and safe summer.

World-National

Landmark occasion on The Hill

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I was not exactly a stranger to the Hill, having been to Parliament often and for diverse reasons. But this was to be different. President Chaim Herzog's state visit to Canada would climax in an address to a joint session of the House and the Senate. I gladly admit that a special kind of excitement took hold of me. All going well, I hoped, this would be an historic occasion, and it would come at a time when we were in sore need of good news.

Rabbi Plaut

The social events surrounding a state visit of this kind are somewhat formal and carefully arranged according to protocol. But there was more to the President's presence in the capital than the usual and expected.

From my hotel window at the Chateau Laurier I could see the sweep of the Hill and the gracious tower of the Centre Block with the Canadian flag blowing briskly in the warm morning breeze. And below, Israel's blue-and-white flag fluttered everywhere. The streets were lined with them, hotels and the Convention Centre displayed them. Thousands of visitors to the capital listened to a band concert, and the RCMP pleased them with a close-order drill of its beaver-hatted unit. A festive mood seemed to pervade the atmosphere.

Arab demonstrators had announced a public protest to display their disappointment that a president of Israel would be accorded the privilege of appearing before Parliament. But for the time being they were not to be seen.

Security was unobtrusive, though sufficient check points were set up where the identity of the visitor could be, and was, examined.

Deafening applause

At 11.30 a.m. the Speaker of the House, John Frazer, rose to welcome his guest, who was conducted into the Chamber by Canada's Prime Minister. The applause which greeted Mr. Herzog's arrival was thunderous, not only from the Gallery but also from members of House and Senate. They rose, clapped and clapped. It was a great beginning. No question that the President of Israel was accorded a more than polite welcome.

Having listened to him the night before, when he responded to an address by Governor General Jeane Sauve, I know that his talk this morning would be more than a profession of friendship between the two nations. On Monday evening his brief talk had already all the elements of frankness; in Parliament he expanded his arguments into a full-length address.

It proved to be a carefully reasoned expose of Israel's view of the world, of its 41-year-long struggle for security. It was a lesson in history and, in contrast to the quick in-and-out flashes produced by the electronic media, President Herzog set it in its context. His most memorable line (to me at least), which turned out to be a rejoinder to the PM: "Remember, what for others is a matter of foreign policy is for us a matter of existence."

At the end, the ovation was even stronger than before, though not all foreign ambassadors in the Gallery participated in it. Nor did all MPs and Senators with equal enthusiasm. I did not expect Marcel Prud'homme (Saint-Denis) to voice approval, but the majority on both sides of the aisle did and kept at it for a while. It was a great moment. The Parliament of Canada had listened to a worthy representative of our people, who stressed the glories as well as the shortcomings of an open society and who did not hesitate to say that Israel's record contained both achievements and shortcomings.

Outside, a peaceful Arab demonstration was now in progress. Palestinian flags and placards were displayed by a small group. But the shouts of "PLO!" and "Long live Palestine!" were clearly heard. Murray Koffler went up to one of the demonstrators and asked him: "How about giving a shout for Canada too?" The young man smiled and forthwith complied: "Long live Canada!" he cried. That was a sentiment shared by everyone.

Decision on religious symbols made

U.S. Jews divided on court ruling

By
HOWARD ROSENBERG

WASHINGTON (JTA)

American Jewish groups had mixed reactions to the Supreme Court's complicated ruling last week on which types of religious symbols may be displayed on government property without violating the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In a 5-4 decision, the justices ruled the display of a Christmas nativity scene, or creche, in a Pittsburgh courthouse violated the First Amendment's Establishment Clause, which prohibits government endorsement of religion.

At the same time, the court ruled 6-3 that the posting of a menorah and Christmas tree outside Pittsburgh's City Hall was constitutionally permissible, because they were part of a seasonal display that "has attained a secular status in our society."

Orthodox Jewish groups welcomed the menorah ruling and were largely silent about the ban on the creche.

Conversely, non-Orthodox Jewish groups concerned about maintaining a strict separation between church and state were pleased at the ruling against the nativity scene and, in many cases, upset that the court did not go further to rule against the menorah display, as well.

The case, Chabad and County of Allegheny and City of Pittsburgh vs. American Civil Liberties Union et al., pitted the Lubavitch Hasidic movement and Orthodox allies against the ACLU and Jewish groups concerned about maintaining church-state separation.

Shortly before Christmas 1986, the Greater Pittsburgh Chapter of the ACLU sued to ban the display of an 18-foot-high menorah, owned by Chabad, next to a 45-foot-high Christmas tree outside Pittsburgh's City-County Building.

The groups also sued to ban the display of a creche, donated by a Roman Catholic group, on the grand staircase of the Allegheny Country Courthouse.

A U.S. district court upheld the constitutionality of both displays. But in March 1988, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit overturned that decision.

When the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, several Jewish groups filed friend-of-the-court briefs urging the justices to forbid both the menorah and creche displays.

The groups included the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, American Jewish Committee and American Jewish Congress, which filed its brief on behalf of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council. NJCRAC is the policy-planning umbrella group for 110 local Jewish community relations councils.

Several Orthodox Jewish groups, on the other hand, urged the court to uphold the constitutionality of the menorah display.

They included the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs, National Council of Young Israel, Rabbinical Alliance of America, Rabbinical Council of America, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada.

In deciding the case, four justices argued that both the menorah and creche displays were constitutionally permissible, and three justices voted that the First Amendment bars them both.

Only Justices Harry Blackmun and Sandra Day O'Connor agreed totally with the majority ruling upholding the menorah and banning the creche.

The majority opinion opposing the creche was written by Justice Harry Blackmun, and signed by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

O'Connor wrote in a concurring opinion that the creche by itself "conveys a message to non-adherents of Christianity that they are not full members of the political community."

Supporting the constitutionality of the menorah-Christmas tree display, O'Connor wrote, "The message of pluralism conveyed by the city's combined holiday display is not a message that endorses religion over non-religion."

But Brennan wrote, in a partial dissent, that "far from conveying the city's secular recognition" of different holiday traditions, the display of a menorah "has the effect of promoting a Christianized version of Judaism."

Dennis Rapps, executive director of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs, which represents Orthodox groups on legal issues, said his group had no reaction to the creche decision.

But he said that in its brief, the group raised concerns about government endorsement of "a symbol of the majority faith." By contrast, if there is governmental display of a menorah, "nobody thinks that the country's becoming Jewish," he said.

At least one Jewish organization was ambivalent about Monday's ruling. Daniel Mariaschin, director of public affairs at B'nai Brith International, said in a statement that he had "mixed reactions" about the decision.

While B'nai Brith would have liked to see a ban on menorahs, as well as creches, he said, "it could be that the court is right in judging some menorahs and Christmas trees (as) increasingly secular symbols of a winter holiday season."

Nursery prep-school closes: Let the toddlers toddle

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

A few years ago, I was drafted by a friend to write a recommendation for her daughter's admission to school. Not to college, you understand. This young applicant was in competition with her peers for nursery school.

In a state of some horror and hilarity, my friend and I tried to imagine what anyone could say about a 3-year-old that would guarantee her entry. That her last sonata showed lyrical grace? That the first chapter of her novel had a strong sense of narrative and a great use of metaphor?

Should we enclose a list of her achievements, a photo of her doing a somersault, a video of her YWCA swimming class? Perhaps her Apgar score was in order.

What I wanted to (and did not) tell the admissions officer was that this kid had a smile to beat the band. She liked herself. She liked the world. If they laid a hand on her self-image, I'd come down there personally and rip apart all their Legos.

After she was accepted and the anxiety died down, the adults in her circle came to think of this as the Dalton School syndrome. They named it after the school for upscale offspring of Manhattanites that was immortalized in the sandbox scene of "Baby Boom" when Diane Keaton learned that her baby was already behind the competition.

One mother was seen talking to another about the devastating rejection of her toddler: "I don't understand. Her resume was perfect. Her references impeccable." Dalton had become a parody of privilege and pushy parenting.

So it was with satisfaction that I learned that Dalton had decided to close its nursery school. They cited humanitarian grounds for ending the "agony." The admission officer, who had six applicants for every place — a ratio not much lower than Harvard — had come to believe that, "It's hard to explain why 2-year-olds are turned down." It's even harder, admitted another school official, to pick the best and the brightest toddler for the elite track.

I don't want to make too much of the closing of one breeding ground of anxiety, but a symbol is a symbol. Is it conceivable that this shutdown reflects a belated mood change, a post-Yuppie desire to back off, to let up on performance pressure, to let a toddler actually toddle. Grade-free at two, test-free at three.

For years, we've been hearing about the hurried child: the baby born under an educational mobile, the 3-year-old scheduled by Filofax, the 8-year-old at computer camp. A new generation of competitive parents, we were assured, were using their children as a measure of success. A new generation of kids were growing up tense, stressed-out.

I never subscribed entirely to the idea that this is a new problem, or an elite problem. The children of immigrants were desperately hurried. The children of poverty are more than stressed-out. As for national problems, an inner-city school principal I talked with recently doesn't worry about the precocious; she worries about 5-year-olds who came to school without knowing colors, without having breakfast.

But there was nevertheless something appalling about gatekeepers of elitism that accepted and rejected, tracked and winnowed out 2- and 3-year-olds. The message that only the exceptional are acceptable trickled down, in one form or another, to the world most parents live in, where every child was expected to be above average.

It fed the very real concern that America is a pass-fail society. You either get in, or get left behind. Indeed, the downside of the emphasis on early childhood research (yes, they can hear sounds in the womb, see in the delivery room) has been to encourage this jump-start on adulthood.

Even our language pushes children to be advanced for their age. Toddlers are PRE-schoolers, 11-year-olds are PRE-teens, as if youth were only a prep school for adulthood. What gets lost in this urgency is childhood itself. Its own rhythm and pace.

So the would-be Dalton crowd got a reprieve. Their kids will not be judged for "academic competence and strength of character" at two and a half. They will be judged at four and a half. Hey, by then they're out of diapers. Practically grown-ups.

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Herzog message to business:

Opportunities in Israel are awaiting Canadians

TORONTO —

During his visit to Canada, President Chaim Herzog of Israel met with groups of Canadian businessmen in Montreal and Toronto. One of the Montreal guests was former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Following are excerpts from the speech the president gave at the Toronto breakfast hosted by Albert Reichmann.

* * *

Over the years (the Arab boycott) forced our industry to attune itself, not to the Middle East market, but to the highly sophisticated and demanding markets of Europe, the U.S., Japan and elsewhere. Our three leading markets today are the European Community, the U.S. and Japan.

After France embargoed the shipment to Israel of 50 mirage fighters in 1967, we realized that we had to rely on ourselves in the field of aviation, avionics and weapons. From this emerged an aircraft industry employing some 16,000 people which this year will export to the tune of $1.5 billion. It has supplied supersonic fighters to the U.S. Navy.

We have developed an electronics industry which has manufactured parts for U.S. space ships and for the U.S. aviation industry. The clients of our military industry include most of the NATO countries. We produce one of the most advanced main battle tanks in the world — the Merkava. . . .

We are an important element in the field of nuclear medical equipment such as CAT scanners, in which we have 6-8% of the world market. We are one of the three leading countries in the world in solar energy (the other two are U.S. and Japan).

An Israeli company has built four solar power stations for Con Edison in California. The latest one creates power for a town of 45,000 homes. The Ormat Corp. has built turbines in Antarctica, along the Alaska pipeline and in 50 countries.

We export to Europe an average of 3 million stems of flowers every night. The doral fish, which is particularly popular in the French market, is being flown directly from Eilat to France. Recently a Japanese group invested in a project in the Red Sea area providing protein pills from algae. The entire production goes to Japan.

The total trade between Canada and Israel is about $250 million and it has been steadily increasing over the years. Israel is Canada's fourth largest export market in the Middle East, after Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Iran and it is a larger customer for Canadian products than are such countries as Denmark, Ireland or New Zealand. What is perhaps more worthy of note is that Israel is Canada's No. 1 source of imports in the Middle East.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reichmann are received by Governor-General Sauve and President Herzog at Government House dinner. [Howard Kay photo]

In fact, the very wide variety of products being traded in both directions is an aspect of Canada-Israel trade which distinguishes it from Canadian trade with other countries in the Middle East and is indicative of a relationship of some depth. It is also one which can be deepened.

Canadian companies have been interested in a number of projects which are currently being planned in Israel. These include, amongst others, a proposed commuter rail network for Haifa and Tel-Aviv, two new power stations and a new port and airport for the city of Eilat on the Red Sea. In the past two years, more than 20 joint-ventures have been negotiated between Canadian and Israeli corporations, and some were concluded.

Other joint ventures include Armand Frappier of Quebec and Orgenics of Yavneh, for the production of kits, and the Abi Institute of Winnipeg and Biotechnology based in Rehovot, for research on human growth hormones.

As your ambassador to Israel pointed out recently at a meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, his feeling is that the greatest single obstacles to increasing mutually profitable commercial links is that too few Canadians seem to know about the opportunities which await them in Israel.

I trust that I have brought to you the message of a small but determined country, dedicated to the values which have made you what you are, and of which you are the leading proponents in the world. I trust that you will appreciate from my remarks that there is a considerable area for joint developments and cooperation which must be explored by our two countries.

"Clarification" satisfies PM

OTTAWA —

The furor over Israeli reports that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney referred to PLO leader Yasser Arafat as "a crook and a terrorist" died quickly last week under a blizzard of denials from Israeli and Canadian officials.

Mulroney's press secretary, Gilbert Lavoie, told The CJN that initial reports were "totally wrong." The "misunderstanding" arose, Lavoie said, when during a meeting with Israeli President Chaim Herzog, the Canadian Prime Minister expressed his understanding of the concerns some Israelis would have in dealing with Arafat and the PLO.

Israeli officials issued a statement last week confirming that Mulroney had been misquoted.

Lavoie said that the Prime Minister was "entirely satisfied" with the Israeli "clarification."

Likud takes tough stance

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The expected showdown between Yitzhak Shamir and critics within his Likud bloc turned into a show of unity last week, when the party Central Committee overwhelmingly adopted a toughly worded resolution on the prime minister's peace initiative.

The resolution included a set of "principles" that make the peace plan palatable to hard-liner Ariel Sharon and his allies, but may alienate Likud's Labor Party coalition partners and the United States.

After weeks of rancorous wrangling that threatened to split the party, Shamir agreed at the last minute to incorporate the principles into the resolution, which the 2,600 Central Committee delegates adopted by a virtually unanimous show of hands at their meeting in Tel Aviv.

Those principles circumscribe the options available to the Palestinians as Israel's ostensible negotiating partners, dictate whom the negotiators may not be and, in large measure, predetermine the outcome of the negotiations.

Specifically, the principles:

- **exclude Arab residents of East Jerusalem from participating in proposed elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip;**
- **require total suppression of the nearly 19-month-old Palestinian uprising before those elections are held;**
- **rule out, under all circumstances, negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization;**
- **rule out the creation of a Palestinian state between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean;**
- **call for the continuation, at an accelerated pace, of Jewish settlement in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.**

An additional crucial principle was added: Likud Cabinet ministers and Knesset members are to be bound in their actions by the resolution.

The Labor Party's reaction to the Central Committee move was swift and severe. The party's executive immediately scheduled a meeting to consider breaking the coalition agreement with Likud. (As The CJN went to press, the meeting had been rescheduled from last Thursday to Monday, July 10, because of the Egged bus tragedy.)

Party leader Shimon Peres, who is vice premier and finance minister, said the Likud resolution "very seriously handicaps the chances of progress."

The Labor Party will now have to "consider its course," he told a television interviewer. "I know there are some of our members who feel we should leave" the coalition with Likud, he said.

But Peres refused to divulge his own position on that matter before the executive meeting.

The peace plan itself is a collaborating effort between Likud and Labor. It was drafted jointly by Shamir and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Labor.

The plan calls for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to choose delegates with whom Israel would negotiate a self-rule plan for the territories and, eventually, an agreement on their final status.

Sharon, who is minister of industry and trade, denounced the plan on grounds that it would lead to the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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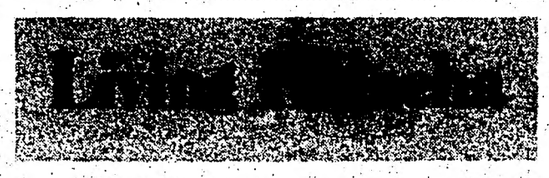

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Two questions bother me: 1) Is there something wrong when Orthodox Judaism is divided into modern Orthodox, centrist Orthodox, and ultra Orthodox? 2) Is there a relaxation of morals in the modern and centrist groups as a recent sociologist claims?

ANSWER: "What's in a name?" This is not the first time that the faithful were divided into groups with different names. In the Talmudic period, the Orthodox were called Perushim, and in Tractate Sotah, 22b, we are told the names for seven types of Pharisees. None of those names were exactly complimentary.

Rabbi Burak

But, would that the wantons described in that recent survey would learn something from at least one of them. Here is the text: "There are seven types of Pharisees . . . The kizai Pharisee, Rav Nachman ben Yitzchak says, is the one who makes his blood flow against the wall" because, in his anxiety to avoid looking at a woman, he dashes his face against the wall. (Rashi)

The same Gemara tells us this subtle analysis given by King Yannai to his wife: "Fear not the Pharisees and the non-Pharisees; but the hypocrites who are the Pharisees; because their deeds are the deeds of Zimri, but they expect a reward like Phineas."

The mark of a faithful child of our Holy Faith is that he avoids all sexual contact except with his wife, and even that takes place in a state of holiness and purity. To achieve this, he trains himself from his earliest days not to look at that which is forbidden.

The Talmud instructs him that he is to avoid gazing at that which can arouse his passions. Here are the words of Tractate Berachos, 24a on this subject: "Rabbi Yitzhak said: A handsbreadth exposed in a woman constitutes sexual excitement. . . .

Rav Hisda said: A woman's leg is a sexual excitement . . . Shemuel said: A woman's voice is a sexual excitement . . . Rav Sheshes said: A woman's hair is a sexual excitement."

All this leaves no room for pre-marital sex. Why, even after the bridegroom has given the wedding ring to his bride, he must still bide his time, as Tractate Kallah, Chapter 1:1, states. "Kallah b'li beracha, assurah le-ba'alah ke-niddah" — a bride without the benediction is forbidden to her husband as if she were niddah. He can't hold her hand yet.

However, our times are very similar to the days of the Renaissance, a time of relaxed morals in society . . . with a corresponding decline in Jewish life. Fortunately, we haven't reached the condition Cecil Roth describes in The Jews in the Renaissance, (JPS) page 45:

"At Padua, to the rabbis' horror, there were even disorderly houses in the Jewish quarter, the civic authorities considering the Jews' attempts to secure their suppression somewhat bizarre."

Roth tells us with some reservations that ". . . in Spain . . . if we are to believe the popular preacher Isaac Arama (No. 207), the leaders of the Jewish community actually encouraged prostitution in the Jewish quarter so as to prevent worse abuse. . . ."

There is no reason to doubt Arama's words, written in chaste, careful and concise language. A responsum duplicating his concerns is found on the printed pages of the Code Y.D., but, for once, I will leave out the chapter and paragraph.

Considering what the soaps, the movies, the magazines and the books are showing, I am surprised the situation isn't worse.

Fighting for organized prayer

MK intercedes for Women of Wall

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A group of women fighting for the right to conduct organized prayers at the Western Wall got help from a Knesset member last week as their 7-month-old struggle encountered new difficulties.

Avrum Burg, a Labor member of Knesset and Orthodox Jew, wrote to Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer on behalf of the group, which calls itself Women of the Wall.

He urged the minister to curb the ultra-Orthodox Jews who have harassed and physically assaulted women trying to pray collectively at the holy site.

Burg is the son of Yosef Burg, the retired leader of the National Religious Party who served in virtually every Israeli cabinet since the state was founded, frequently as interior minister.

His letter was prompted by complaints from Women of the Wall that women security guards hired to protect them were hostile and had ordered them last week to "stop praying and get out of here."

Rabbi Meir Yehuda Getz, the rabbi in charge of the Wall, hired a private security company, Hashmira, which provided the women guards.

They were necessary, apparently because the regular guards and ushers, themselves ultra-Orthodox, shunned the women worshippers.

Charges are pending against Getz himself for alleged failure to abide by a protective order, issued by the High Court of Justice in May, to allow the women to pray as a group without harassment.

According to Barbara Gingold, a well-known Jerusalem photographer and one of the Women of the Wall, the Hashmira guards, wearing immodestly tight jeans, sought to remove the women worshippers, who were discreetly attired.

The battle for the right of women to hold regular prayer services at the Western Wall, just as men do, began in December, 1988.

Women of the Wall was organized following the First International Jewish Feminist Conference in Jerusalem the previous month.

A group of women, mostly tourists who had attended the conference, took a Torah scroll to the Wall for early morning prayers. Some wore kippot and tallitot (skullcaps and prayer shawls traditionally worn only by men).

They were reviled by ultra-Orthodox men and women at the Wall, which has partitions separating male and female worshipers.

Women are allowed to pray at the site. But they must do so individually and alone. Men, on the other hand, organize minyanim for prayer as they would in a synagogue, wear prayer shawls and carry the Torah.

Women at the Wall contend there is no halachic ban on their doing the same.

They say their prayer sessions, usually on Friday morning and Rosh Hodesh (the beginning of a new month), are conducted according to halachic guidelines and have "been authorized" in writing, on a Chief Rabbinate letterhead, by the former Ashkenazic chief rabbi of Israel, Shlomo Goren.

They are not satisfied with "the option of being alone," as opposed to the male "option of joining with others in prayer and song, in a community of worship and celebration at virtually every hour."

Women of the Wall describe themselves as a "new generation of Jewish women," well-educated and professional. They include academics, doctors, lawyers, judges, scientists, political officials, artists, leaders and innovators in the secular realm.

Many of them are devoutly religious, and the group follows religious strictures punctiliously.

The Israeli women who worship together at the Wall are supported by an international network of women who sympathize with them and join them in prayer when they visit Israel.

Views of the legality of these sessions differ. But the women contend that nowhere in halacha is it said or implied that what they are doing is illegal under Jewish law.

Some Orthodox Jews may not like the demonstrative nature of the women praying collectively. But neither the Chief Rabbinate nor the ministry of religious affairs has acted to enjoin them.

To further demonstrate their halachic right to pray at the Wall, the women have distributed copies of a letter from Rabbi Avraham Weiss of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, N.Y., to Hammer, the religious affairs minister.

In it, Weiss, an Orthodox rabbi, supports the women's right to prayer "as long as the gathering falls under the halachic structure of a women's tefillah prayer group and not a women's minyan."

The High Court of Justice decided on May 25 that it would hear the cases of women who have been attacked several times at the Wall by ultra-Orthodox men and women allegedly incited by the men.

It issued an interim order allowing the women to continue to pray at the Wall as a group, but for the time being without wearing tallitot or reading from the Torah. However, they may do so at nearby sites, according to the court order.

The order will expire on Dec. 27, when the High Court is to decide whether the women may pray with the Torah and wearing tallitot.

The women brought charges against Rabbi Getz last month for failing to implement the High Court's order, when 35 women gathered for Rosh Hodesh morning prayers. They said their prayers were interrupted as soon as they began and that they showed the court order to Getz.

Radler new chairman of The Jerusalem Post

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Board of Directors of The Jerusalem Post last week elected David Radler of Vancouver as its new chairman. Radler is the president of Hollinger Inc. which has assumed majority control of The Palestine Post Ltd. and Jerusalem Post Publications, the newspaper and its printing plant.

The board also elected four new directors: Conrad Black, chairman of Hollinger; Shimon Ravid and Shlomo Recht, representing Bank Hapoalim, the minority shareholder; and Yehuda Levy.

Levy was also appointed president and publisher of The Jerusalem Post. Levy, 53, is a reserve colonel in the Israel Defence Forces, and a graduate of Tel Aviv University and the IDF staff and command school.

Czech memorial

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Czech government wishes to restore a Holocaust memorial to Czech Jewry that was defaced during the Russian occupation of Prague in 1968, according to Natalia Berger, curator of Beth Hatefutsoth (The Diaspora Museum).

Between 1946 and 1948, the names of 77,000 Jews from Bohemia and Moravia who perished in the Holocaust were inscribed on the walls of the Pinkas Synagogue in Prague. The synagogue was closed and the names were removed in the late 1960s or early 1970s.

Berger, who spent three weeks in Prague earlier this year as a guest of the Czech ministry of culture, said the authorities have since provided her with photographs of the memorial walls and have indicated that they would like to see them restored.

Berger went to Prague to collect photographs and other documents for an exhibit on the history of Czech Jewry that is to open next May at Beth Hatefutsoth.

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World-National

Public trustee orders repayment of funds

Judge appointed to head inquiry into Starr affair

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The process of separating fact from fiction in what has been termed the Patricia Starr affair began last week as Ontario Attorney-General Ian Scott appointed a judge to head up a public inquiry and the public trustee's office released its report into the charity's dealings.

Ontario Public Trustee Hugh Paisley found that Starr, Nita Goldband and Lesley Miller, as former directors of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section charitable foundation, authorized over $160,000 of charitable funds for non-charitable activities.

After almost five months of investigation into the foundation's financial activities, Paisley released a condensed report last week revealing that 126 payments, totalling $160,053.84, had been made since 1985 to various beneficiaries.

Of this amount, $150,203.84 was paid out of an account over which Starr, as then-president of the foundation, had sole signing authority.

While over two-thirds of all funds have since been paid back, Paisley ordered the three former foundation directors to repay the balance of $64,671.07 that was outstanding as of June 30.

These outstanding funds include $4,000 to former Ontario Conservative leadershp hopeful Dennis Timbrell; $1,000 for Tory MP Bill Attewell's riding nomination for a Soviet Jewry reception; $1,000 to Attewell's riding association; $1,000 to Metro Toronto politician Norman Gardner for a municipal reception; $3,000 to the P.C. Canada Fund; $3,000 for a reception to lobby local politicians for a realty tax exemption on the non-profit Prince Charles Housing Project; $2,000 towards the Liberal Party of Canada's Confederation Dinner; $1,000 in political contributions to P.C. Canada; $5,000 for a housing survey for Ontario Culture Minister Lily Munro's mother Pleasant Oddie; $1,374 for a reception for Skills Development Minister Alvin Curling; $1,000 to Curling's riding association for a dinner; and $880 to Barbara McDougall's riding association.

Besides the political donations, there were also many smaller payments for such things as "promotions," and dinner tickets. A total of $1,188.87 was paid out to Finesse Chocolates for "promotion" and over $4,000 was shelled out for dinner tickets.

Paisley also ordered the women to pay the costs of the investigations by the law firm of Goodman and Goodman and the Office of the Public Trustee. These costs are expected to exceed $100,000.

He said that failure to repay within a "reasonable time" would result in legal action.

In his report, Paisley said that both Toronto Section and the Charitable Foundation cooperated with his office during the investigation. He also noted the "improvements" made by the charities to ensure their "future good management."

While the charitable foundation under Starr was separate from Toronto Section, its board has been restructured so all members of Toronto Section are now members of the foundation.

As well as naming Ontario Court of Appeal justice Lloyd Houlden to head the inquiry into the Starr affair, the attorney-general outlined the inquiry's terms of reference.

Scott said the inquiry would examine "the nature and extent of the dealings between Starr and elected and unelected officials," as well as her dealings with individuals, corporations and charities in relation to politicians or bureaucrats.

It will also focus on the dealings of Tridel Corp. and its related companies and the company's dealings with other corporations and charities in relation to politicians or bureaucrats.

Ontario Premier David Peterson ordered the judicial probe following the resignation of his executive director, Gordon Ashworth who admitted Starr had arranged for a company associated with developer Tridel Corp. to give him a refrigerator and to paint his house.

Houlden said the inquiry will hold its first public hearings in September.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS;

1. What province in Canada has the greatest number of small Jewish communities?
2. Who was called "Jewish Canada's ambassador to Ottawa?"
3. Who was known as the "Father of Vancouver" and later became the mayor of that city?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Ontario
2. Saul Hayes, former executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress.
3. David Oppenheimer.

* * *

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

Finta trial recesses for summer

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The war crimes trial of former Hungarian police captain Imre Finta has recessed for the summer.

Prior to the adjournment recently, defence lawyer Doug Christie and Crown prosecutor Christopher Amerasinghe clashed over the admissibility of videotaped commission evidence gathered in Hungary and Israel. Christie argued that portions of the 80 hours of videotaped testimony, spanning 2,000 pages in 21 volumes, is irrelevent because it deals with events outside Szeged, Hungary, where it is alleged Finta placed Jews on board rail transports for deportation.

Finta, 77, is charged with forcible confinement, kidnapping, theft and manslaughter in connection with more than 8,615 Hungarian Jews who, it is alleged, he placed on board rail transports where an unspecified number met their deaths.

Christie told court he cross-examined witnesses based on the belief that the law of Canada which governed Finta's actions allowed the defence of following superiors' instructions.

But Amerasinghe argued that the eyewitnesses testified to events Finta took part in, not about whether he was following orders.

And Supreme Court Associate Chief Justice Frank Callaghan said he had already ruled that the defence of following orders would not be available to Finta in this case, according to Manuel Prutschi, director of Canadian Jewish Congress' joint community relations committee, who is monitoring the trial, along with representatives of B'nai Brith Canada, Jewish Students Network and the Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

Callaghan declined to rule on the admissibility of the bulk of the videotape evidence. He gave Christie until July 31 to submit written arguments about those portions of the evidence he feels are inadmissible and until Aug. 31 for Amerasinghe to reply.

U.S. abortion ruling criticized

WASHINGTON (JTA)

Several American Jewish groups have expressed consternation over the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last week allowing states to sharply limit the practice of abortion.

"The court has decided to chip away at women's reproductive rights by giving the states power to regulate abortions," Lenore Feldman, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women said.

The decision was "almost an invitation of the court to states to come up with their own (anti-abortion) laws," said Aileen Cooper, director of public affairs for B'nai B'rith Women.

NCJW and BBW, which have been fighting for a woman's right to choose an abortion since the 1960s, said their local branches would be activated to lobby state legislators against adopting anti-abortion laws.

Abba Cohen, Washington representative of Agudath Israel of America, said that his organization's attorneys would have to analyze the decision.

"However, based on preliminary reports, it appears as if the court has taken a step away from absolute permissiveness by making abortion on demand less readily available," Cohen said. "We regard that as a positive development."

Dennis Rapps, executive director of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs, which defends the rights of Orthodox Jews, said his group had not taken a position in the case, "since there is no compulsion to have an abortion."

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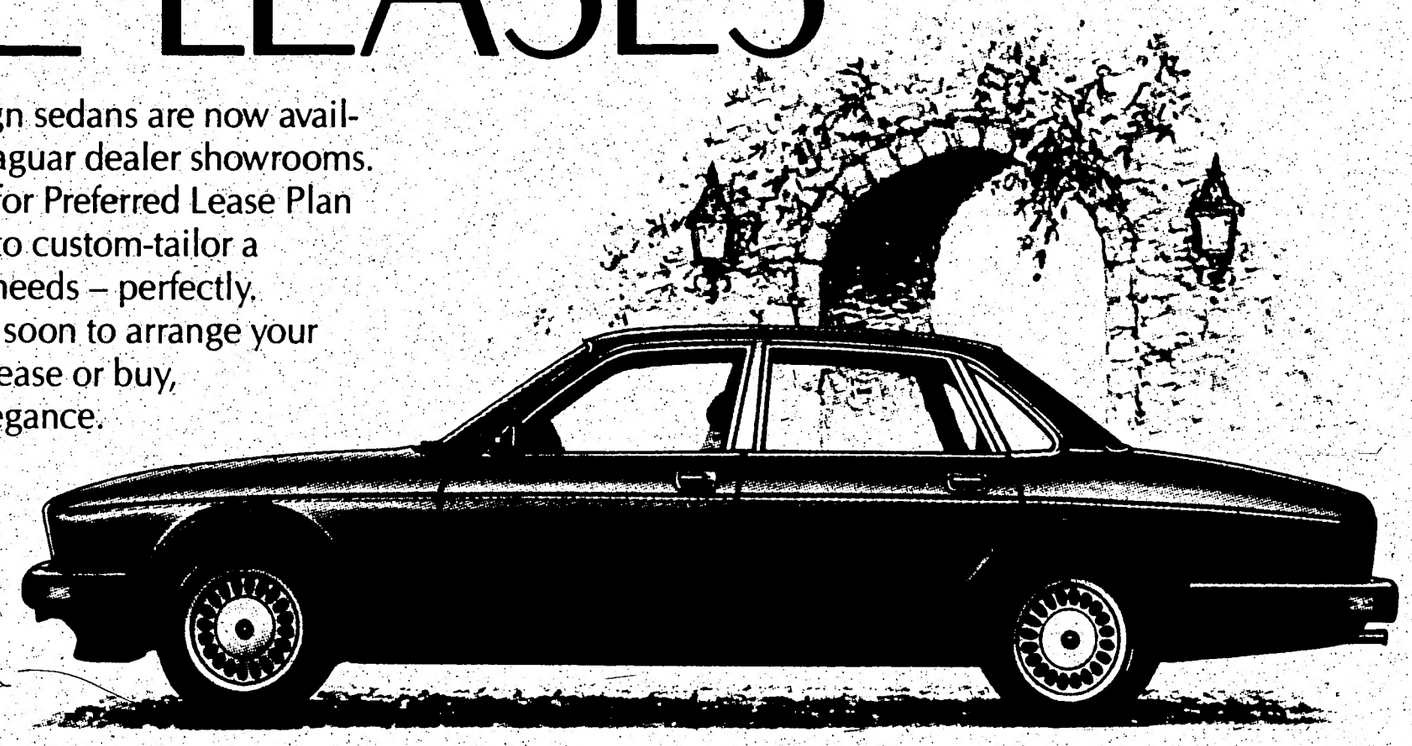

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Calgary	Cooke Motors Limited, 1323 Centre St. N.	230-3617	London	Grand Touring Cars, 700 Wharncliffe Rd. S.	685-2277		Jaguar on Bay, 76 Davenport Rd.	928-9096
Edmonton	Anglo Canadian Motors, 5711-104th St.	436-6908	Kitchener	Jaguar of Kitchener, 1158 King St. E.	579-2580		Robert Motors, 5450 Dundas St. W.	231-1984
Saskatoon	J&S Motors, 402-42 A Street East	242-3609	St. Catharines	Performance Cars, 262 Lake Street N.	934-3356	Kingston	Heritage Automobiles, 579 Princess St.	549-8424
Winnipeg	Motor Sales Inc., 235 Main St.	943-3461	Oakville	Budds' Imported Cars, 513 Speers Rd.	845-1443	Ottawa	Jaguar of Ottawa, 1450 Merivale Rd.	723-0300
						Montreal	Automobiles Élégante, 4350 Metropolitain Blvd. E.	374-6550
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							Jaguar of Montreal, 277 Duke St.	393-1711
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World-National

Criticized parade by Belzer chassidism

Outremont politician denounced and isolated

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The leader of the opposition municipal party in Outremont, Gerard Pelletier, found himself isolated in his mean-spirited comments that a parade by Belzer chassidim with their Grande Rebbe from Israel would be an affront to French Quebecers on their national holiday, St. Jean Baptiste.

Pelletier was roundly denounced on French-language television by the Montreal president of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Jean Dorion, but the most bitter pill was a written statement from his three elected members of the Parti du Renouveau Outremont (PRO).

Andre Tremblay, Claude Piquette and Jerome Unterberg said they wished to publicly dissociate themselves from a letter Pelletier had sent Outremont Mayor Jerome Choquette and from remarks made by Pelletier on Radio Canada radio.

Pelletier said in effect that the celebration by the chassidim of their rebbe's visit in Outremont on St. Jean Baptiste weekend was not in the spirit of French Canada's festivities and could cause resentment against chassidim. He also said the city of Outremont should have consulted citizens first before giving approval for the parade.

The three PRO councillors say they were among the members of council who met at a regular meeting June 19 to authorize the holding of the parade and other activities held in connection with the weeklong visit of Rebbe Isachar Dov Rokach.

"We reaffirm now our total collaboration with the Belz chassidic community of Outremont, organizer of these festivities, and deplore such comments," the statement reads.

The three councillors said they were "happy and honored to welcome an international spiritual leader of this calibre in Outremont...

"We believe that there is no incompatibility between these religious celebrations and the national holiday of the Quebecois and that tolerance is important for the success of a holiday and a society."

Unterberg told The CJN that the irony was that Pelletier himself left for Italy on St. Jean Baptiste, June 24.

He said he heard no complaints from residents about the parade, and the fact that the chassidim distributed leaflets in English and French through the neighborhood before the Rebbe's visit helped avoid any misunderstanding.

He added that two of the three PRO councillors had voted for rezoning land on Durocher St. for the contruction of a new Belzer school.

The B'nai Brith League for Human Rights and Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, issued a joint statement that, "The tone of such a statement criticizing the Belzer community for holding a celebration on the weekend of the Fete Nationale demonstrates a reprehensible attitude toward the Belzer chassidim...We call upon Mr. Pelletier to retract his remarks directed to his co-citizens."

Holding their celebration on the St. Jean Baptiste weekend, said the two organizations, is "very much in keeping with the spirit of openness that must characterize our province."

Certainly, Pelletier did not put a damper on the celebration. Belzer community director Issac Roth estimated some 5,000 people — many from out of town — took part in the parade at the end of Shabbat services. The parade got underway after midnight Sunday morning.

The parade escorted Rokach from the Outremont High School, where services was held, to the home of his host. The route followed Bernard, Stuart, St. Viateur and Durocher, winding up in the wee hours of the morning.

Roth said that every effort was made to keep the procession orderly — including using such modern technology as wireless phones — and had been careful to work in cooperation with the police. There was singing and music, but Roth said he noticed many non-Jewish residents seeming to enjoy the spectacle themselves at the sight of the street filled with so many joyous men, women and children.

Before the parade, a young French-Canadian member of the St. Jean Baptiste Society told Roth that he and some friends intended to join the parade after going to a St. Jean Baptiste event.

Outremont Member of Parliament Jean-Pierre Hogue, as well as three Outremont city councillors participated in the groundbreaking ceremony the next day for a new Belzer boys' school on Durocher.

The visit sparked one letter to the Journal de Montreal signed by Michel Durand of Montreal who felt the sight of a unilingual Hebrew banner welcoming the Rebbe on Durocher St. a "profound insult to our nation" and a "degradation of the city of Outremont by foreigners."

Rokach maintained a punishing schedule while in Montreal, granting audience to a steady stream of visitors from both within and without the chassidic community until the wee hours of the morning. Among those who met him were Hershey Frankel and Yechiel Glustein, representing B'nai Brith.

"The Rebbe could not comprehend how anyone could object to the celebration," said Glustein, who spoke to the Rebbe in Hebrew.

Roth said the Rokach also quietly made visits to the poor and the sick in the Belzer community.

The Rebbe's central message to his followers at the services was for Jews to live and work together in peace, Roth said.

"The number of people, the atmosphere was beyond our dreams," said Roth. "The numbers were more like what they get in New York or Israel. It was the thrill of a lifetime."

Roth said the community will now turn its attention to raising funds for the new school. He was not certain when work would begin on the school, which will be renovated from a commercial building.

Grande Belzer Rebbe Isacher Dov Rokach of Israel is greeted during his recent visit to Montreal by children from the local Belzer school. [Howard Kay photo]

Le Devoir column disturbing, biased: CJC, B'nai Brith

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith Canada have attacked a column by Michel Vastel of Le Devoir which they say is disturbing and biased.

The French language column, Lettre d'Ottawa, is "an example of the ongoing anti-Israel and anti-Jewish bias that often appears in the media," stated B'nai Brith.

Congress said some of the insinuations in the column "cannot but be taken as a racial slur."

The column in question tied together the visit to Canada by Israeli President Chaim Herzog and an inquiry in Ontario into the alleged contribution by Patricia Starr of charitable funds to politicians' campaigns.

Vastel said Herzog's visit "could not have happened at a worse time: the entire Canadian political elite has in effect, been splattered by 'Pattigate.' "

Vastel also remarks on "the influence of the Jewish lobby" in Ottawa, and said "the Starr case in Ontario, like the dynamism of Jewish organizations in Canada, demonstrates that this community has a considerable influence in the political and social life of the country."

The column also cites the 257-page Ottawa Jewish Reference telephone directory, published by Na'amat Canada, as indicative of the "influence" of the Jewish lobby in Ottawa.

In fact, Congress pointed out, the directory consists largely of a compilation of advertisements and names of Ottawa Jewish residents.

CJC, Quebec Region, officials confirmed they have been in contact with the Editorial Board of Le Devoir regarding the column.

In a written statement, B'nai Brith said the article in "undignified and not representative of the facts regarding various organizations.

"References to the 'influence of the Jewish lobby' are reminiscent of the climate during the eras of extremism. These attitudes resulted in the annihilation and destruction of millions of innocent people regardless of race or religion," stated president-elect Marilyn Wainberg.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The fast of the 17th of Tammuz (July 20 this year) launches the annual 3-week period of communal semi-mourning that culminates in the fast of Tisha B'Av. The 17th commemorates a number of inauspicious developments in connection with the fall of the Second Temple nearly 2,000 years ago. It was on the 17th some 1,350 years earlier that Moses broke the first set of the Commandments given him on Mount Sinai.

The populace of Jerusalem revolted against the Roman occupation in the year 66. After three years of independence, the city was besieged by the Romans under Titus, and fell in 70. On the 17th:

- The regular daily sacrifices in the Temple ceased due to the scarcity of obtaining cattle in the war-ravaged environs of Jerusalem and passing them into the temple. (The records are unclear whether this was in the year 70 or earlier.)
- The "wicked Apostomos," as the Talmud describes him, burned a Torah scroll and set up an idol in the sanctuary. When exactly he did this, and who he was, remain in debate. Jewish Theological Seminary scholar of legends Louis Ginzberg thought it was Chanukah's Antiochus Epiphanes. Roman-Jewish historian Josephus suggested he was a Roman solider, in the year 50. Israeli scholar Gedalia Allon identified him with Syrian procurator Posthumus, during Roman repressions 116-117. Yet another authority says he was the executioner of Rabbi Chanina ben Teradyon, who was wrapped in a torah scroll and burned alive in 135 after becoming embroiled in the Bar Kochba revolt.

The walls of Jerusalem were breached by the Romans, an immediate prelude to their conquest. The city's defenders, suffering from hunger and disease and wracked by dissension, made valiant attempts to stop the breach. But it was at the very least a psychological coup de grace that foretold the imminent end of their resistance and Temple. The breaching of the walls some 600 years earlier by Nebuchadnezzar — which led to the fall of the First Temple — is assigned to the 17th of Tammuz as well, by the Jerusalem Talmud. (But not by the Babylonian Talmud.)

17th of Tammuz

According to Jewish tradition, it was on the 17th of Tammuz that Moses shattered the original copy of the commandments that God gave him, in his anger at the loss of faith signalled by the Israelite revelries in the camps below. Judaism, which emphasizes the cyclical nature of time, identifies the breaking as a source of the later calamities. Similarly, numerous tragedies befalling the Jewish people and humanity on Tisha B'Av are regarded as a kind of expiation on instalment, for the biblical spies' report — delivered on that date — that maligned the Holy Land.

The chief value of self-mortification on fast days, according to tradition, is as an aid in inducing the abandonment of misbelief and misbehavior. These are regarded as the cause of national calamities, in a universe governed by laws that include moral cause and effect. According to tradition, without *teshuvah* — returning to God — observances of events in the past merely foretell their repetition in the future.

INPARSHAL WORDS: zara

In last week's parsha Korach, *zara*, to sow or strew, suggests strew, straw, and maybe sow and seed.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary traces straw back through the Germanic to the hypothesized Indo-European **ster*. Straw is similarly taken back to the hypothesized Germanic **strawan*, says it is a cognitive (from the same root as) of strew.

Until recently, strewing was synonymous with sowing. There were no wrappers, bits of styrofoam cups, cans, and other refuse to strew, but petals, leaves, and seed.

Could the letter *zayin*, which starts zara, have changed to an st-sound as it and the practice it represented were transmitted from a Semitic centre to one less civilized?

Sow is taken back to the hypothesized Germanic **saejan* and Indo-European **sej*. The Yiddish for sow is zayyin, also from the Germanic. In this case, was it the second part of zara and not the zayin that changed?

The COD relates seed, from the Old English saed, Old High German sat, and so forth, to the Germanic **saedth* and the **sae*, another hypothesized Indo-European form of sow.

March through Minden

B'nai Brith leads hate rally protest

By
BILL GLADSTONE

MINDEN, Ont. — Two busloads of people from Toronto — mostly war veterans, Holocaust survivors, B'nai Brith officials and lodge members — protested a 2-day hate rally of neo-Nazis and skinheads organized by former Nazi Party of Canada leader John Beattie.

Placards, banners and Canadian flags in hand, the delegation of about 75 people marched silently on the Canada Day long weekend over the bridge and down the main street, past a grocery store, the Beaver Theatre, the Canterbury Tales gift shop, the T-D Bank, the Liquor Store and the Brewer's Retail.

Numerous cameramen, photographers and print journalists kept pace with the marchers as they moved to the grassy banks of a stream to hear a few speakers.

"Hatred and bigotry have no place in our society or in the world," said Frank Wilson, national vice-president of B'nai Brith of Canada. "We must never let the likes of the Keegstras, the Zundels, and the Beatties who live in our midst spread their vicious hatred without opposing them."

He added, "We're here to show our symbolic support for the fine people of Minden, Ont., on behalf of B'nai Brith Canada and the Jewish community of Canada."

Standing between rolling cameras and placards that read, "Never Again," "We Remember the 6 Million," "No Place in Canada for Racists and Bigots" and "B'nai Brith Thanks the Concerned Citizens of Minden," other speakers — including B'nai Brith president Moishe Smith, Simon Adler of the League for Human Rights and Holocaust survivor Max Glicksman — repeated messages of abhorrence for bigotry and racism and support for the citizens of Minden. The group then sang O Canada.

B'nai Brith officials and town residents had learned that Beattie was planning the white supremacy rally on Canada Day on a small rented property a few kilometres north of town, to be attended by two busloads of skinheads and neo-Nazis from Toronto and Quebec.

The Globe and Mail reported that the first to get off the bus from Toronto was John Ross Taylor, who has been charged with spreading hate propaganda. The Globe also reported that arriving cars carrying hate rally participants had licence plates from Ontario, Quebec, New York and New Jersey.

The rally evidently went off as planned. Residents reported that the 90 white supremacists burned a large wooden cross about midnight on Canada Day.

Another hate rally is planned for the September Labor Day long weekend, according to a report in the Minden Times.

Russ Duhaime, editor of The Times, said he received his information from a bus company whose vehicles Beattie reportedly wanted to charter for the rally. But Duhaime said he could not reveal the company name.

He did say a company official told him Beattie had said buses would be needed for a rock concert, a Woodstock-type event."

On short notice, United Church Rev. Edward Moll and teacher Sheila Zimon organized a rally of their own.

About 60 local residents gathered in a park beside the Minden branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Canada Day to demonstrate their opposition to the doctrines of racism and white supremacy.

As well, acting independently, the editors of the Minden Times devised a response to the troublemakers in their midst.

On the top half of page 6 of the June 26th issue, the word "YES" was printed in big red letters; a small legend at the bottom of the page read, "As a citizen of Canada and a member of this community, I believe in equality of all individuals regardless of race, color, creed, religion or ethnic origin."

Shopkeepers and residents were asked to put the sign in their windows, and big red YESes were visible outside taverns, groceries, the barbershop, the florist shop and many other establishments all over town.

There was a big red YES sign outside the doors of the United Church, where the 75 people who had come from Toronto marched after the speeches were over. Although evidently in mid-sermon, Moll was clearly pleased to see the placard-carrying crowd outside his church.

A moment later, his congregation poured out into the hot sun to welcome the visitors. Again, B'nai Brith spokesmen thanked the citizens of Minden.

Moll said, "Thank all of you for coming here today," and the two groups joined together in an ovation of mutual support. Then the churchgoers returned inside, and the Toronto group returned to the buses for the 2½-hour ride home.

Moishe Smith, national president B'nai Brith Canada, leads Jewish rally thanking citizens of Minden, Ont. [Resa Lax photo]

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Herzog's triumph

Kudos to the government of Canada and the various other constituencies for having had the wisdom and good sense to invite the Israeli head of state, Chaim Herzog, for a series of signal honors.

The address to both houses of parliament, the honorary doctorate conferred by York University and the massive public gathering at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto were expressions of the esteem and affection in which Israel is held by the Canadian people.

In his various public addresses the president spoke eloquently about the global need for respect for human rights as he lamented the disdain in which this idea is held at the United Nations.

The president told MPs in Ottawa that Israel was facing the choice between anarchy and order and was chosing order. "Our society has shown as much maturity and humanity as any other society in similar circumstances," he said.

Herzog also told parliamentarians that Israel sees no legitimacy in the PLO and is immune to the double talk which "characterizes many of the statements issued by the PLO, each adapted to the audience in which it is delivered." The president also called for the PLO to renounce its odious covenant. Until and unless it does, he made clear PLO policies are irrelevant to Israel.

On several occasions, Herzog spoke about the distorted and unethical portrait of Israel in the Western news media, referring to coverage of the intifada as "cruel, distorted and prejudiced." He reminded his listeners that "there must be a self-recognition that the media are not objective observers of the news, but in today's world are morally involved as part of the news and information process."

Predictably, Toronto's two major dailies carried editorials chiding the president and in one case accusing him of "shooting the messenger who brings bad news" — thus exemplifying the very bias of which Herzog spoke. When the messenger distorts through selectivity, superficiality and prejudice, the news is bound to be bad.

During his five-day visit to Canada, President Chaim Herzog was welcomed as a friend. His warmth, eloquence and candor no doubt won many more friends for Israel. It is our hope that the friendship between Canada and Israel continues to grow and prosper.

Regrettable move

In the last two decades Jewish studies on the university campus have become a welcome addition to the curriculum of higher education. More than four hundred universities and colleges in North America now offer courses in Bible, Talmud and Jewish history.

Within the context of this bright picture it is indeed sad to report that the University of Manitoba, a major provincial university institution, has decided to phase out its Jewish Studies program, now housed in its department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

Winnipeg's The Jewish Post & News (June 21), reports that the decision to suspend the Jewish Studies option has been taken by the University of Manitoba's dean of the faculty of arts, John Finlay. Citing declining enrolments and the need to use existing faculty members more efficiently, the dean indicated that faculty now involved in the Judaic studies program will be shifted to other departments.

A faculty member quoted by the Jewish Post & News pointed out that the university's Icelandic language and literature department, whose enrolment is smaller than that of Judaic Studies, is not expected to be closed.

Moshe Nahir, the current head of the Judaic Studies department, finds the university's decision quite disheartening. He says that the projected closing will put a further damper on future enrolments. Potential students will interpret the university's administrative decision as a negation of the importance of Jewish studies.

Courses in various aspects of Judaica have been a staple at the University of Manitoba for more than thirty years. In recent years a Hebrew teachers training program, among other options, had been successfully integrated into the curriculum. Now that program as well as most of the others are in danger of disappearing.

The projected phasing out of the University of Manitoba's Near Eastern and Judiac Studies department is a decision which goes beyond the confines of one provincial university because it inevitably affects the self-image of the Canadian Jewish community. Jewish Studies has a place in the university curriculum because it represents one of history's oldest and most important civilizations. To see its removal from the university is a sad thing indeed.

In West German schools:

Holocaust now an open book

THE JEWISH WORLD

"We Germans must never forget, repress or trivialize the crimes of Nazism..." — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"...anyone who closes his eyes to the past is blind to the present..." — West German President Richard von Weizsacker.

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

BIELEFELD, West Germany — Holocaust education in West Germany has matured greatly in the past four decades, a point that is illustrated by Sabine Reichel in a tart new book entitled *What Did You Do In The War, Daddy? (Collins).*

When she reached the age of 14, the teacher in her Hamburg class introduced his students to the Third Reich, a most embarrassing topic.

"Teaching this period was a thankless, though unavoidable, task," she writes. "It was accompanied by sudden speech impediments, hoarse voices, uncontrollable coughs and sweaty upper lips."

But times have changed. "Holocaust education has come a long way in this country," says Joachim Rohlfes, a professor of history at the University of Bielefeld.

"There was, in the 1950s, an attempt to avoid the topic. Most teachers in the system had worked under the Nazis and they didn't quite know how to deal with the Holocaust. It was an uncomfortable memory. The feeling was, 'Let's push it away.'"

Gisele Morel-Tiemann, an educational official in Bonn, agrees.

"Post-war teachers didn't really know how to handle it. Many teachers had been Nazis and they preferred not to talk about it."

There were, of course, teachers who did not fear the Holocaust and spoke at length about it. But, in the aftermath of World War II, they were rare.

Rohlfes, who gives courses in German and Jewish history, explains that the solid front of Holocaust phobia began to crumble after a spate of anti-semitic incidents in West Germany in the late 1950s.

Public was aroused

"The public was aroused, and the authorities responded by trying to improve the quality of the curriculum on the Third Reich and the Holocaust. There was a real push for improvement."

The number of school books on these heretofore all but forbidden themes increased, and teachers were encouraged to lift the veil concealing Germany's darkest chapter.

But progress was slow, since Holocaust education was still not mandatory in West German schools. "It was at the discretion of the teacher," says Sabine Holtzmann, Morel-Tiemann's colleague.

In Rohlfes' view, the screening of the 1978 TV mini series, *Holocaust*, proved to be a watershed. "Its impact was very important. It led to a broad discussion in all circles of public life, even among those not previously interested in Holocaust education."

Today, pupils are introduced to the Holocaust on a formal and interdisciplinary basis between the ages of 13 and 14. "You need to prepare them emotionally for it," explains Holtzmann. "But it filters through in lessons even before that point."

A uniform, "fixed" curriculum does not exist, she adds. "Each German state takes its own approach to the Holocaust, which includes material on

Hans-Adolf Jacobsen

Israel. And it is up to the individual teacher how much time he or she will spend on the Holocaust."

What if a teacher decides to downplay the Holocaust, relegate it to back alley? Does the pupil suffer? Holtzmann acknowledges the problem. "To a degree, it depends on the teacher's interest and sensitivity."

Holtzmann argues that the accumulation of facts, however important, is ultimately not as crucial as an emotional understanding of the Holocaust. "And this, I believe, is a question of time."

In overall terms, according to Rohlfes, German public schools and high schools deal with the Holocaust "rather satisfactorly."

"The results of modern research have been incorporated into the textbooks," he adds. "What German students know about National Socialism is not so bad — though one finds appalling ignorance."

Rohlfes sounds a warning. "There is a certain danger of overfeeding teachers and students, which may create a suspicion that it (the Holocaust) may be a kind of propaganda."

Hans-Adolf Jacobsen, director of Bonn University's Institute of Political Science, concurs. "The young generation is generally well informed, but many of them don't want to have it shoved down their throats. This is counter-productive."

Jacobsen, who was a member of the Hitler Youth and a soldier in the Wehrmacht, says there is no shortage of Holocaust-related texts. "But are teachers willing to bring it to the attention of their students?"

* * *

Both Jacobsen and Rohlfes are involved in projects designed to better acquaint German students with American Jewry.

Jacobsen promotes Bridge to Understanding, an exchange program that pairs U.S. Jewish university students with German families, while Rohlfes, in conjunction with the American Jewish Committee, is preparing a booklet on American Jewry to be used by German teachers later this year.

Bridge to Understanding got under way in 1987 when 18 Stanford University undergraduates spent two weeks in West Germany. In addition to being given the opportunity of meeting their German contemporaries, they had talks with political leaders, visited Jewish communities and Bergen-Belsen and Dachau.

"It was unbelievably successful — a very emotional experience for all," Jacobsen says. "The goal was to bring together those who had no historical knowledge of the war years, to move the participants beyond misperceptions and typical cliches."

In the future, he hopes that Canadian Jewish students can take part in Bridge to Understanding, which is supported financially by the German government.

Jacobsen, who has taught at Bonn University for some 40 years, retires in 1990. He hopes his successor will continue the program. "I have been a one-man show," he explains.

The American Jewish Committee is funding Rohlfes' project in order "to end the virtual vacuum of information on American Jewry in West German textbooks and high school curricula..."

Rohlfes' booklet, to be called *American Jewry in the Past and Present*, is scheduled to be published in October. Five to six thousand copies are to be distributed throughout West Germany.

"There is a real lack of knowledge here about American Jewry, a rather successful and influential minority," he says. "The common impression Germans have of Jews is that of a suppressed minority, always a victim of the host society. The experiences of Jews in the U.S. prove that, under democratic traditions, the Jewish people are extraordinarily successful. So American Jewry is an example of the 'other side' of Jewish history."

Will deal with several topics

Rohlfes will zero in on several topics — U.S. Jewry's relationship with Israel, the role of German Jews in America, Jewish attitudes to the Holocaust and the role of the Allies during the Holocaust.

Rohlfes has also studied how Jews in the U.S. deal with the questions of identity and assimilation and how "they manage their loyalties as Jews and American supporters of Israel."

Born in 1929, in the northern town of Oldenburg, he remembers the day in November of 1938 the Nazis burned down the local synagogue. "My parents were very serious, concerned, unhappy."

But, he points out, his mother was generally supportive of the Nazi regime. "She thought Hitler would be good for Germany, in contrast to my father, who was very skeptical."

In his youth, Rohlfes met only one Jew, an elderly Jewish lady who gave him a chocolate bar. He was berated by a Nazi neighbor for accepting it.

"She later immigrated to America," he says.

Rohlfes' interest in Jews stems from his fascination with the Third Reich. In his classes on Jewish history, he deals mainly with the emancipation of German Jewry in the 19th century.

* * *

The Konrad Adenauer Foundation, based in Bonn and affiliated with the Christian Democratic Union Party, runs an exchange program with the American Jewish Committee designed to acquaint Jews and Germans with the realities of life in West Germany and the U.S.

"It was quite difficult to start," admits Erika Dickhoroerner, an official in charge of the decade-old program. "Some members of the AJC didn't want to meet Germans. Fortunately, all that is gone."

The foundation has begun talks with B'nai B'rith to start a similar program.

Programs are presently in place in Israel.

Opinion

Earthquake victims flown to Israel for treatment

Mercy flight to Armenia evokes joys, sorrows

By
KENNETH KAPLAN

(When sixty-one victims of the Armenian earthquake were flown to Israel for medical treatment last week, Jerusalem Post military correspondent Kenneth Kaplan was on the flight of mercy.)

Perhaps one of the most amazing things about Yerevan, the capital of the Soviet Republic of Armenia, is that you can fly there from Ben-Gurion Airport in two-and-a-half hours. That was just enough time to eat a meal, read a magazine, and have two-and-a-half interesting conversations before the captain announced, 15 minutes before we touched down, that we were entering Soviet air space.

The announcement, which sent everyone flocking to the windows of the Boeing 757 with cameras at the ready, was given first in Hebrew and then in English, as El Al Flight 591 made history on Tuesday afternoon, June 27. It was the first civilian flight to the USSR.

Permission for the flight was granted relatively quickly, within just two days of El Al's issuing the request, because it was not just any flight but the first leg of "Operation Healing," a relief program funded by the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) which would bring Armenians injured in last December's catastrophic earthquake to Israel for six weeks of expert medical care.

Israeli politicians were quick to point to this humanitarian project as evidence of a warming trend between Moscow and Jerusalem, but during the return flight later in the evening, one senior official sounded a more cautious note. Commenting on how quickly the permit was granted, and on the successful 4-hour visit to Yerevan, the official said it was more indicative of Moscow's need to grant Armenia's request than of any real softening of its attitude towards Israel.

Other hints of just how delicate relations are between Moscow and the Armenian capital could be found in the Armenian Communist Party newspaper's report that Yerevan party chief Mikhail Minasbekyan had been sacked after less than a year in office for failing to end ethnic unrest in the city.

Or in the brief lunch-time remarks by Armenian Welfare Minister Narine Balayan, who repeatedly praised "our glorious Party Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev" for having the "wisdom" to allow the El Al flight to land.

Speech gives hope of better times

"I hope the time will come when planeloads like yours will land in Yerevan without any disaster having prompted their visit," said Balayan into a battery of microphones and television cameras at a mid-afternoon banquet she hosted for the Israeli entourage.

* * *

Our flight from Israel had taken us north-northwest towards Cyprus and then over Turkey, cutting north towards the southern coast of the Black Sea. One hour and 15 minutes out of Ben-Gurion, mid-way through the flight, the plane banked sharply right before a thick cloud bank, and headed east along the remaining length of Turkey until we reached Yerevan.

The reason for the circuitous route had been to avoid such bastions of anti-Israeli feeling as Syria, Iraq and Iran.

The approach to Yerevan, perched on the north-central edge of a long, wide fertile plain — once the heart of Armenia and now bisected by the Soviet-Turkish border — revealed intensely farmed land. Between the huge tracts of ploughed land and the farmers' homes lay smaller, family-sized plots. As we descended, we could see the long rows of tall evergreens lining the roads and orchards, a view surprisingly like home.

Someday, perhaps, the flight to Armenia will be even shorter.

* * *

Operation Healing was initiated about six months ago when, as the true horror of the Armenian quake became known, an "open mailbox" was established to collect donations for rescue and relief purposes. The JDC had set up mailboxes in the past, following disasters such as Jamaica's Hurricane Gilbert and the earthquake in Mexico City.

Aryeh Cooperstock, director of the JDC's International Development Programme — "the overseas relief arm of the American Jewish community" — was the JDC official charged with organizing the operation.

"Around two months after the earthquake, the JDC was shown a video of the disaster area," Cooperstock told reporters before the flight. "We were alarmed by the number of amputees we saw in the film."

In March, by which time half a million dollars had been collected from thousands of donations ranging in size from $1 to $50,000, Cooperstock headed a JDC delegation to Armenia to determine what were the area's most pressing rehabilitation needs, and what role the Joint could play in helping to meet them. Accompanying him then was a Jewish builder from New York. The visa applications for that trip took six weeks to process.

"It was the worst devastation I'd seen in my life. The destruction in Leninikan reminded me of World War II," he said. The Joint made two proposals to the Armenian authorities, an airlift and a rehabiliation centre to be built in Leninikan. The Armenians approved both.

"We found that the large number of amputees resulted from the Soviet doctors' being forced to carry out quick amputations in emergency operations in order to save lives. No one can fault the doctors; they did excellent work, but there were several patients who needed further surgery in order to fit them with prostheses."

Cooperstock discovered that leading experts in the field could be found in Israel, and accompanied by two Israeli orthopedic surgeons, he returned to Armenia a few weeks ago to select those survivors of the earthquake who could be taken to Israel for treatment.

The main criterion in that difficult selection process was that the patient's condition had to be treatable within six weeks — the amount of time that Rambam and Sheba hospitals could provide space and health care. Out of the more than 120 patients examined by Prof. Haim Stein of Rambam and Prof. Tuli Steinbach from Tel Hashomer, 64 were selected.

In the end, 61 patients — 49 amputees and 12 with multiple fractures — landed in Israel at 10:30 that same Tuesday night to a warm and tearful welcome by members of the Armenian Church in Jerusalem and the Israeli Armenian community. The operation gave Israel the distinction of having taken in more amputees for treatment than all other countries combined.

* * *

That Tuesday was a day filled with drama, which moved even the crustier members of the press corps invited to record this combined American Jewish and Israeli rescue mission. The kind of drama that made hearing "Hava Nagila," enthusiastically played by an Armenian quartet in the palatial Armenia Hotel's restaurant, a pleasant experience.

If the song frequently causes Israelis to wince, that Tuesday's energetic rendering evoked several wide smiles and even some dancing.

Contributing to the day's heightened emotions were a number of personal mini-dramas, such as that of Agadne Krikorian, a third-generation Jaffaite who was paying her first-ever visit to her homeland. Krikorian, 62, a retired social worker, had been asked along by the Joint to help comfort the Armenian patients in their native tongue. Throughout the 9-hour round trip, she never stopped beaming.

Life's dream fulfilled

"It's been my life's dream to see Yerevan. Such a shame that I will have to return immediately," she said on the flight there. She especially wanted to visit the church in Yerevan, but in the end there was no time.

Most of Krikorian's remaining family has left Jaffa. A sister lives in Jerusalem's Armenian quarter, and a brother lives in Amman. She also has several relatives in the U.S.

"I'm so excited about going," she said over and over. "I will call my relatives to tell them when I get back."

Another Israeli for whom this day was special was Tsila Godrov, the Joint's project coordinator in Israel, who emigrated from the Soviet Union 17 years ago. This was her first trip back, though most of her nervousness, she said, concerned the anticipated chaos at the Yerevan airport.

Godrov, a former refusenik, was not at all phased by the short flight. "We used to have a song about Israel being only two hours away by plane," she said.

Survivors of the Armenian earthquake mourn their dead.

Outside the terminal in Yerevan, Godrov looked exhausted. She hadn't joined the group on the tour to the city's centre, but had stayed back to divide the patients into groups for Rambam and Sheba hospitals. The process had been less difficult than she had feared, but she looked a bit downcast.

"The confusion was only 98 per cent," she said. "I'm just sorry I didn't have time to see everything, or even call my friends and relatives in Vilna.

* * *

Igor Nosov, a Soviet journalist from the Novosti press agency who will be in Israel for six weeks, acted as interpreter as I tried to speak to Asmik Sarkisyan, 26, and Kayane Matevosyan, 31, seated together on the flight to Israel. Each left behind two crying sons in the care of fathers and grandparents in Leninikan.

Both women lost their left legs when the factories they were working in collapsed in the December quake. They tried to run for a few moments, but were trapped. The two, who hadn't known each other in Leninikan, met later in hospital. They didn't know about Israeli medical assistance to the earthquake victims until they were told, two weeks ago, that they were coming to Israel.

Both seemed calm, and smiled frequently. They are to remain together in Israel, at the Rambam hospital.

"The first feeling of tragedy has passed. Now they must look to the future and learn how to adapt," said Marina Kiseljova, another Novosti journalist.

"The atmosphere among the patients is hopeful," she said. "Most believe in God, and some simply believe in miracles. They know that the Russian doctors have worked long and hard, but they still hope that an Israeli doctor will give them a new leg."

— JPFS

Israel "suffers" from surfeit of cultural happenings

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Those relatively few tourists who attended this year's Israel Festival could have been excused for thinking that they had arrived in the wrong country. For instead of being subjected to a barrage of rocks and firebombs — as the media had led them to expect — they "suffered" from a barrage of first-rate music, drama and dance that would have done credit to any festival, anywhere.

This is not to say that the intifada had been called off in honor of the event. On the contrary, it was raging hot and heavy only a couple of miles away from the Jerusalem Theater, focal point of the Festival. But, as the tourists discovered, Israelis are quite capable of fighting a guerilla war and enjoying a plethora of cultural events at one and the same time.

This is true not only during the three weeks of the Israel Festival, but all year round. However, outside the Festival period, Israel's cultural capital is Tel Aviv, not Jerusalem.

The Friday papers — which list the events of the coming week — show just how much culture is available to the million people who live in Tel Aviv and its suburbs. For instance, last Friday's paper lists 40 art exhibitions, a dozen concerts, 18 plays and over 50 films in the Tel Aviv area. This is quite apart from the puppet shows, dance evenings, satirical revues, jazz clubs, folk song presentations, rock concerts and, last but not least, the operas presented by a surprisingly good Israeli company established just last year.

No less impressive than the number of offerings are their variety. The plays are a case in point: half of those now being staged are the work of local playwrights and the other half were written by, among others, Shakespeare, Camus, Brecht, Ayckbourn, Cromwell, Mamet and Schisgal.

Musicals, being more expensive to produce, are less common than dramas and comedies, but the curtain is about to rise on a lavish Tel Aviv production of *Cabaret*.

Those who prefer imported culture don't have to wait for the next Israel Festival. Coming up in the next few months are appearances by many foreign artists, a surprising percentage of them from the Soviet Union. We will soon be able to see — if we have the money — first the Riga Opera Ballet and then the Bolshoi Ballet. Between one ballet and the other, people who would rather watch dancing bears than dancing ballerinas will be able to attend performances of the Moscow Circus (billed as the best in the world).

Performers from Israel and abroad find big audiences here because a love of the arts, and particularly of the theatre, is instilled in Israelis from an early age. All schoolchildren regularly participate in "theatre days," during which they both see a play and meet with the actors. Moreover, youngsters who become more serious can take part in theatre circles (of which there are 17 in Rehovot alone), major in theatre at a regular high school or even attend a special high school — in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem — which focuses on the plastic and performing arts.

Graduates of those special schools don't usually become professional actors, artists or musicians — jobs in such fields are simply too scarce. But they help ensure that Israelis, however preoccupied with physical survival, still find time for culture.

Opinion

Ichenhausen shul now cultural centre promoting tolerance

W. German community now a ghost of its past

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

A visit to Ichenhausen's Jewish cemetery. From left: Silvester Lechner, Sheldon Kirshner, Manfred Treml and Moritz Schmid.

ICHENHAUSEN, West Germany — This town in the pastoral countryside of Swabia has a synagogue but no Jews. Strange, perhaps. But not so in West Germany.

Ichenhausen is not unique. Throughout this nation of bitter memories, synagogues stand where Jewish communities no longer exist.

"Jewish history here ended in 1943," says Silvester Lechner, a 45-year-old historian. In that fateful year, the last Jews of Ichenhausen were deported east to their deaths by the Nazis.

In this quiet town 120 kilometres northwest of Munich — the Nazi Party's headquarters — Nazi ideology ultimately triumphed: Ichenhausen is Judenrein.

Jewish settlement in Ichenhausen dates back to the 15th century, according to Lechner, a German who takes a keen interest in local Jewish history. Jews arrived in Ichenhausen after having been expelled from neighboring Ulm and Augsburg. "Local rulers encouraged them to settle here," he says. Their entrepreneurship was in great demand.

One hundred and fifty years ago, nearly half of Ichenhausen's population was Jewish. Indeed, in the 19th century, Ichenhausen had the second largest Jewish community in Bavaria, after Furth. By 1933, the year Adolf Hitler was appointed chancellor, 15% of this predominantly Roman Catholic town's population of some 2,600 was Jewish.

"Jews were the motor of modernization in Ichenhausen," explains Lechner. "The first textile factory in Swabia was owned by Mikael Sulzer, a Jew." Jewish merchants, shopkeepers and craftsmen made mighty contributions to its economy.

"Ichenhausen," adds Moritz Schmid, the deputy mayor, "depended on Jewish merchants. Jews and Christians lived in peace. Jews were regarded as Germans." But mixed marriages, a widespread phenomenon in pre-Nazi Germany, were unknown in Ichenhausen, a bastion of traditional, rural values.

In Weimar Germany's last democratic election in 1933, the Nazis won a majority in Ichenhausen — which is only a few kilometres away from Gunzburg, the birthplace of Josef Mengele, the notorious Angel of Death in Auschwitz.

After the Nazi seizure of power, the situation deteriorated quickly. The Nazi-inspired boycott of Jewish shops prompted the first wave of Jewish emigration. The 1935 Nuremberg Laws, which defined Jewishness in bold racial terms, forbade intermarriages and prohibited Jews from employing non-Jews, triggered yet another exodus.

"People around here thought Hitler was a passing thing — until Crystal Night," says Schmid.

On Nov. 10, 1938, Nazi thugs from Ichenhausen and environs set fire to the town's only synagogue, whose last service had taken place only six days earlier.

The synagogue, which had been built in 1781 and restored in 1850 and again in 1896, was heavily damaged, with only the walls remaining.

Schmid, 70, saw the synagogue a day after the fire ravaged it. "Jewish women were removing glass from the interior. It was a macabre scene. When I think of it, it's still unbelievable. No one believed Nazi brutality would go so far. We knew about Dachau (the concentration camp on the outskirts of Munich) — but not about the Polish concentration camps.

Maybe so, but didn't the people of Ichenhausen realize what was happening in their own town?

"Up to Crystal Night, Germans didn't resist the anti-Jewish measures," says Lechner. "Germans are guilty of this."

Schmid claims the Nazis terrorized the population so much that no one dared protest.

In the immediate aftermath of Crystal Night, the town was all but bereft of Jews. One hundred Jews emigrated between 1939 and 1941 — leaving approximately 140 in the clutches of the Nazis. The first deportation occurred in April of 1942; the second, four months later; the third, on March 8 of the following year. They died in Theresienstadt, Riga and Auschwitz.

Schmid, having been conscripted into the Wehrmacht, was severly wounded on the Russian front in 1942. He says he found out about the Holocaust in February of 1945, while still convalescing from his wounds.

"Of course, I feel shame," he says in reply to a question. "I'm in touch with former (Jewish) residents (of Ichenhausen), who write that even *they* wouldn't have believed that something as horrible as genocide would happen."

It was Schmid and the county president whose idea it was to rebuild Ichenhausen's synagogue. The cost was 3 million Deutsch marks, and funds were provided by the federal government, the Axel Springer Foundation and the people of Ichenhausen.

Completed in 1987, the synagogue is used as an "encounter centre" to foster understanding and tolerance between different religious groups and nationalities, and for concerts. Eleven percent of the current population is made up of foreigners, of whom 6% are Turks. A Turkish family lives in what was once the mikvah.

In the decades since the end of the war, Ichenhausen Jews from around the world have returned on visits. Schmid doesn't think there will be a Jewish community in Ichenhausen again. "Our rather remote location wouldn't attract Jewish settlement, although five Jews live in the county."

When I asked Schmid where fate had scattered the survivors, he handed me seven stapled, typed pages of names of more than 80 ex-Ichenhausen Jews. Scanning the list, my eye caught a Canadian address — Kramer Leo (Poldi), 43 Crawford St., S-Porcupine, Ont.

Judging by Schmid's list, Ichenhausen Jews immigrated far and wide — Peter Bauland, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Arna Fleischmann, Englewood, NJ; Johanna Gerstle-Hess, Montevideo, Uruguay; Max Gutmann, New York, NY; Thelka Maier, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Bertha Paim-Lobsenstein, London, England; Kurt Seligmann, Kiryat Bialik, Israel.

Schmid and Lechner, accompanied by Manfred Treml, a Munich historian, drove me to the old Jewish cemetery.

According to Lechner, the cemetery goes back to 1567, and contains the graves of 8,000 to 10,000 Jews.

Vandalized in 1922, 1928 and on Crystal Night, it's tucked away into an unobtrusive corner of the woods surrounding Ichenhausen. Tall, stately trees provide shade, and in fine weather, birdsong is heard.

Cared for by the Bavarian Jewish community, the cemetery is in relatively good repair. I walked among the weathered headstones, jotting down names — Therese Frankenthaler (1862-1927), Hedwig Gutman (1875-1921), Leopold Heilbroner (1848-1899) . . .

Headstones, some bent with age, stretched into the distance, beyond a low grassy hill. The silence was golden.

Returning to the car, I asked Lechner to identify a particularly attractive tree whose boughs extended part way across the cemetery.

"It's an oak tree. Oak trees can regenerate themselves, you know."

Thinking of the Jewish community that was once here, and probably never will be again, I said, "But not in Ichenhausen."

Lechner gazed at the ground.

"True," he said.

A Jewish family in Ichenhausen, circa 1924.

Ichenhausen's new synagogue.

Opinion

Don't get sick — you'll get no sympathy

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Oh, how times do change! And not necessarily for the better.

There was a time, and not so long ago, when to be somewhat unwell was a major personal and social event in the life of the affected person, his family and his entire social circle.

J. B. Salsberg

In those days an unwell person who was, nevertheless still able to go about his or her daily business would, upon meeting friends in the street, be shown the utmost of concern.

"What's the matter with you," he would be admonished. "Do you want your wife to become, heaven forbid, a widow?" This would be followed by firm admonition to go home and get into bed.

Such demonstrations of concern were like music to the ears of the suspected unwell person. That's a concerned friend, he would feel, and smile all the way home.

In those days also, when a person be sent to a hospital for treatment, it became an occasion of social concern not only for the enlarged family of the patient but for all friends, neighbors, landsleit, union brothers, etc., etc.

The patient would be escorted to the hospital by a veritable entourage of people who would fill the waiting room on the patient's floor and they would stay until forced to leave by the staff. Those were occasions to be remembered.

But those days are, as they say, gone with the wind. They belong to another era in medicine as well as in human relationships. Now, a patient is admitted, given the works and unceremoniously sent on his way into the cruel world beyond the hospital. Yes, times have changed.

But, what, you may ask, has turned my attention to those social changes in our lives? Well, it was my own recent experience as a 36-hour patient in our wonderful Mount Sinai hospital for the removal of a cataract on my right eye.

Everything, thank heaven, went well. My ophthalmologist (an eye surgeon) who thinks it unethical to mention his name, performed supremely well and so did the nurses. But it was the reaction of "my public" that surprised and that shook my faith in society generally.

Few, if any, showed signs of sympathy or even appreciation of what happened. As if an eye operation has become a common, everyday experience! But it was *my eye* that was operated on!

Does no one consider such operations important any more? Is nothing sacred anymore? Gevalt! After all, my surgeon left me reams of instructions what to do and what not to do for the next three months!

But the worst was yet to come. It was like adding insult to injury.

When, in my search for sympathy, I tell my friends that I still have a few weeks to go before I will be able to reach a near-normal way of life they are not moved at all. Worse, they become brutal. They rub it in with cynical tales like this:

— Oh, doctor so and so sends his cataract patients home a few hours after the operation.

— In Montreal, Doctor XY handles cataract patients on an outpatient basis.

— In New York they remove cataracts and the patients return to their jobs in their own cars straight from the hospital.

And an old landsman of mine insists that "in the old country" they not only didn't have such operations but that there were no such things as cataracts at all.

Well, of course it isn't that simple. Of course there were cataracts "in the old country" and, of course, nothing was done about them in the old days. But there were many near-blind and totally blind people as a result, both in the old country and in new country (die neyeh heim, as it was called) as well.

And, of course cataract operations were far more serious and risky a decade or two ago right here in Toronto and Montreal.

When my mother, Sureh Gitle Salsberg, had her cataracts removed she was hospitalized for about two weeks. After her operation she was kept in an immobile position in her hospital bed with tiny sand bags on her eyes.

Thanks to our better trained and better skilled eye surgeons and thanks to the new array of surgical instruments at their disposal, our surgeons are truly performing miracles and deserve our profound gratitude.

In the final analysis medical science has brought the gift of sight and the gift of life to millions. Bless them all.

But, finally, it won't hurt you to show some sympathy to all post-operational cataract patients. Remember that when you see me . . .

Again: Have a good and safe summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

PROPER CONTROLS NEEDED

For too long most of our communal organizations have been run on the strength of some individual personalities. Within this system, we have been very lucky to have some very hard-working and honest people carrying most of the load. However, it is inevitable that sooner or later this system, lacking proper checks and balances, would fail.

We have, again, been lucky that more such failures did not become public shameful spectacles. We must, for the health and for the future of our organizations, introduce more democracy with proper controls. And a good leader cannot but demand such controls. While sometimes we may lose some efficiency, such temporary loss is well worth it, given the long term goals for our community.

M. (Mike) Grinblat
Toronto

* * *

TIME FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL

Three years ago I was criticized for concerns expressed on community fund raising in an article published by Viewpoints: "Is fund raising Killing Judaism?" Recent public revelations as to possible misuse of charity dollars highlight the need for more stringent control, concern and self-policing within our community.

We are blessed with a multitude of philanthropists donating millions of dollars to a variety of vital and worthwhile projects; numerous dedicated volunteers give their time freely to implement the operation of such projects; we possess professionals, whose commitment and expertise are renowned. Combined, they make a formidable team of caring and concerned Jews of which Canadian Jewry can be proud.

Notwithstanding the above and with the best will in the world, the very size and diversity of fund raising operations lends itself to potential abuse, in particular duplication, wasteful expenditure, and funds spent enhancing egos of particular individuals or organizations rather than the causes for which funds have been solicited.

I believe it timely to appoint an independent auditor-general under the aegis of Canadian Jewish Congress whose mandate would be to counter possible abuses, advise on and verify proper compliance with the law, ensure funds are efficiently controlled and administered and, on a more positive note, advise and encourage the most effective use of the charitable dollar.

The voluntary acceptance of this recommendation by organizations, irrespective of whether funds are derived from the National Budgeting Conference or direct solicitation, would encourage optimum fiscal discipline and enhance the prestige of Jewish fund raising in Canada.

Monty Robins
Toronto

* * *

UNFAIR BLANKET INDICTMENT

I read with disbelief that the president of the World Jewish Congress, addressing the plenary assembly, referred to Austrians — not some Austrians, or such-and-such a percentage of Austrians — as "dirty anti-semitic dogs."

The utter unfairness of such a blanket accusation directed against a whole national group is too obvious to require comment. When it is pronounced by a Jew who occupies a leading position in the Jewish community it is shocking. It is well to remember that Rabbi Peretz saw fit to retract a reference to "dirty Arabs" made by him in a Knesset speech. Can anyone be far behind? Can Mr. Bronfman?

No, I am not an Austrian. In fact, I am a Polish Jew and a Holocaust survivor.

Abe Shenitzer
Professor of Mathematics
York University
Toronto

* * *

FIFTH DONOR OMITTED

With reference to the article "Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Honors Taube Zeifman" (CJN June 15) four Project Enrichment donors were mentioned but the name of the fifth donor was omitted.

Morris Rubenstein made a donation to the Toronto Hadasah-WIZO Sports and Assembly Hall at Netanya Vocational School in memory of his beloved wife Molly. Mr. Rubenstein's generous act is deserving of public acknowledgement.

Joan Kerbel
President
Toronto

* * *

IT IS ARTIST'S OWN FAILURE

I read with great interest about Ostrem's painting: The Failure of Judaism (CJN June 8).

If he is indeed well meaning, he should understand more about history, and realize that the painting is not a representation of Judaism's failure, but that of his own.

Throughout history Christians persecuted the Jews. It was these persecutions which eventually created Zionism — the self-liberation movement of the Jews — and drove the most suffering people on earth back to their natural, historical and spiritual homeland: Israel. Now those who pushed back the Jews into Palestine and forced them to fight there for their physical survival deny the right of the Jews for self-defence. Israel is the victim and yet accused of crimes.

Many Jews do not understand that anti-semites attack Zionism (regardless of the direction of Israel politics) and insert a spike between Jews in the Diaspora and the State of Israel. Ostrem's painting is a combination of political and Christian anti-semitism. It revives the myth of the cruel and evil Jew.

As Prof. F. H. Littell pointed out in The Crucifiction of the Jews: The Failure of Christians to Understand the Jewish Experience, the Church taught for centuries that the mission of the Jewish people was finished with the coming of Jesus Christ. This doctrine has built-in murderous implications which led to the tragedy of the Holocaust. "The murder of six million Jews by baptized Christians from whom membership in good standing was not (and has not yet been) withdrawn, raises the most insistent question about the credibility of Christianity."

These are the words of a Christian theologian. In their light Ostrem's painting is a hypocritical comment, inverting, distorting, and inciting hatred against the traditional victims of Christian anti-semitism.

Ze'ev Hirschl
Montreal

* * *

Israeli soldiers worked all night to ship medical supplies to the Urals.

QUIET HEROES IN ISRAEL

I have just returned from Israel where I was working in the Israeli army through the Volunteers For Israel program.

I was one of 17 people working at a medical base just outside of Tel Aviv. While there we spent three weeks packaging emergency medical equipment for every possible need into large canvas carry-all bags. I would estimate that the medical inventory represented hundreds of thousands of dollars as it was of the very best quality.

One afternoon, while awaiting our bus, we were also expressing our prayers that there would not be a need for the use of these supplies. This was the day after the news reached us of the tragic train wreck which had occurred in the Russian Ural mountains in which hundreds were killed and injured.

The very next morning, upon our arrival for work at the base we discovered, much to our amazement, that all of the filled medical bags were gone. The warehouse had virtually emptied out.

We naturally made enquiries of the soldiers who had already been at work and learned that soldiers were called in, and working through the night, had loaded all of the equipment onto trucks which by then were en route to the Ural mountains.

To my knowledge the news of this Israeli emergency activity has reached no newspaper, save for the Jerusalem Post, or any other media facility. However, let one Israeli soldier react to a stone-throwing child who has been sent to school with pockets laden by his mother who is proud to do so, and you will read about it in sections of prominence of most journals.

The Israeli army, one of the finest in the world, is trained to defend their country from any possible intruding army. However, they are not trained to fight children hurling stones.

I am proud to report to anyone who may not be aware that Israel is always ready to come to the aid of those who request their assistance and I would love this to one day take prominence in the newspapers of the world!

Mona Kaufman
Montreal

Editor's note: *Your point is well taken. The CJN, however, did run a story on this on Page 4 of the June 29 issue, after your letter was written.*

* * *

ATTACK ISRAEL BUT IGNORE SUDAN

Jews are always reminded that other nations act by the rules of hypocrisy and callousness.

On May 24 and 26 CBC television's *The Journal* presented a two-part documentary on the effects of the civil war in Sudan where northern Arabs are fighting southern Blacks. A catastrophe is occurring in this country with more than a million, mostly children, dead from war and famine. An eminent Black and editor of the influential newspaper, the *Sudan Times*, says "the government has armed Arab tribal militias" who are perpetrating village massacres and slavery of women and children. The Catholic archbishop of Juba in Sudan states "the truth is the government has the intention of exterminating the Black people in the south."

In the week when Canadians were shown shocking scenes from Africa, two important assemblies occurred there. In Casablanca, Monaco, the Arab world at their summit, as predictable, was obsessed with tiny Israel, but was indifferent to the genocide of Blacks in Sudan, the largest Arab country. One expected this from the Arab countries which ignored the poison gas killing of 5,000 Kurdish civilians in Halabja, Iraq, last year. But how does one explain that at the francophone summit in Dakar, Senegal, which also included the enlightened democracies, Canada and France, not even a peep was heard on Sudan, the largest African country? Yet they had time to focus on a resolution for Palestinian political rights.

At the request of the same Sudan, on June 9, 14 of the 15 members of the UN Security Council including China — whose military had just perpetrated the Tiananmen Square butchery — condemned Israel for putting down violent attacks of Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Jacob Mendlovic
Toronto

World-National

Two Canadians are killed in Israeli bus tragedy

[Cont'd. from page 1]

two previous incidents, with only minor injuries after the drivers had managed to overpower their assailants.

The injured passengers, seven of them with serious injuries, another eight with wounds and the others with lesser injuries, were taken by IDF evacuation helicopters and dozens of ambulances to three hospitals in Jerusalem and the Sheba government hospital at Tel Hashomer.

Vancouver resident Eve Silberman lay weeping in the surgical wing of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, pleading for news of her sister Dr. Shelley Halpenny, the Toronto Star reported.

"Oh, where is she? Where's Shelley? Tell me?" she asked.

Early reports indicate Halpenny was one of the 14 killed in the crash. Silberman, with a concussion and many cuts, was reported out of danger.

The two sisters were on their way to Jerusalem to watch their father, Dr. Manley Wolochow, compete in the shooting event of the Maccabiah Games, David Tooch, a Maccabi spokesman told The CJN.

The Maccabi organization immediately cancelled cultural events scheduled for the evening of the crash, though the Games continued, Tooch said.

The summer was to be a special one for the Wolochow family, said Irwin Nest, a close friend of Silberman. Ruth Wolochow, who recently retired as a social worker at the Louis Brier Home and Hospital, a Jewish home for the aged, accompanied her husband to the Maccabiah Games, where he had competed several times before. They were joined by two of their daughters for part of the summer, Nest said.

Silberman, whose daughter is spending the summer at Camp Hatikvah in the Okanagan region, is principal of the Temple Sholom Hebrew School, Nest said. A skilled Hebrew teacher, she's prepared hundreds of children for their bar and bat mitzvahs, he said.

Her sister, Shelley, recently graduated as a dentist and opened her own practice, Nest said.

"She was young, beautiful, very friendly and outgoing," said Lillian Fryfield, a family relative. "We're very shocked" at what transpired, she added.

The other Canadian victim, Fern Shawna Rykiss of Winnipeg, was in Israel on a program offered to the graduating class of Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate, the city's only Jewish high school. As part of the program, which ended a few days before the incident, the students spend four weeks on a kibbutz and three weeks touring.

Rykiss stayed in Israel after the program and was going to Jerusalem to meet friends.

"She was a wonderful young woman, dynamic, vivacious," said Jerry Cohen, the school's principal. "She always had something to contribute to school life.

"We're very saddened and shocked by the loss. The entire school community is shocked."

One of her teachers said "she was extremely bright and sharp. She was very outgoing, friendly, helpful and caring. She affected everyone around her in a positive way."

For the past few years, Rykiss was part of a special Talmud and Tanach studies program and was also a dancer in Ruach, a Jewish folk dance group for girls 13 to 16.

In Israel, rescue operations were hampered owing to the steep mountainside terrain. Rescuers scrambled down the rocks and brought the wounded and the bodies up the hillside, strapped to stretchers.

A small helicopter managed to land on a narrow terrace ledge half-way down the mountainside, and wounded and bodies were ferried from there to larger helicopters and ambulances waiting on the road above.

Dozens of officials of the Jerusalem Chevra Kadisha burial society dealt with the bodies. They were aided by 100 Magen David Adom volunteers.

Among the first rescuers on the scene were students from a yeshiva at the nearby Kiryat Telshe-Stone Orthodox residential suburb, who joined soldiers, drivers and other passengers from passing vehicles in the fire-fighting and evacuation operation, pending the arrival of Magen David Adom ambulances and paramedics from Jerusalem, within 10 minutes of the first emergency call.

The injured bus driver, Moshe Ellul, said from his hospital bed that some 30 minutes into his hour-long journey to Jerusalem, at the only straight and level stretch on the main road, a man had approached him.

"I thought he had come to ask me a question, as frequently happens. But he suddenly jumped on me, braced his legs on a side bracket and heaved the wheel to the right. I struggled with him but the bus veered to the right and plunged down the very steep hillside, overturning several times and landing on its roof, where it burst into flames.

The driver and his attacker were thrown clear through a side window, as were several other passengers.

Krauss said he thought the spot had been carefully chosen on the straight stretch about 10 miles west of Jerusalem near the Arab village of Abu Gosh, with one of the steepest direct drops along the entire route.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir termed the attack as the work of a "mad terrorist...typical of the intifada murderers."

Shimon Peres denounced the attack and said investigators should establish whether the terrorist had acted alone or on the orders of an organized group.

Maccabiah Games begin

RAMAT GAN (JPFS) — Tears trickled shamelessly down thousands of faces in the packed Ramat Gan National Stadium last week as Hanoch Budin, an amputee swimmer and two-time gold medallist at the Seoul Paralympics, used his good left hand to light the Maccabiah Games flame that will burn until the final ceremony, sparking off the 10-day sports jamboree.

It was an evening of pure exuberance and delight, combining Olympic traditions with imaginative ideas, as 4,000 participants from 44 countries and 50,000 spectators revelled in the thrilling launch of the Bar Mitzvah Games.

The spectators looked on in delight as the athletes marched into the stadium, sang in unison to Hebrew folk songs performed by some of Israel's top entertainers, and gasped at brilliant overhead laser and firework displays.

The athletes were warmly received as they marched round the stadium's running-track.

With heart-warming spontaneity, 50,000 spectators rose to their feet to welcome the 57 members of Maccabi Lithuania as they entered the arena.

Stay tuned

Stay tuned for more coverage of Maccabiah events in upcoming issues of The Canadian Jewish News.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

* * *

DACOSTA — DeCASTRO — DaSILVA

The Spanish surnames of the Jews who were banished from Spain in 1492 have not survived intact in great numbers.

The names RODRIGUEZ and MARTINEZ were Anglicized to Rogers and Martin and similar adjustments and changes served to dilute or obliterate the Spanish origin.

DACOSTA — from the coast.

DeCASTRO — from the City of Castro near Cordova.

DaSILVA — from the woods have survived.

The famous Rabbi Moses Gaster attributed his name to DeCastro.

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Israel trying to keep casualties down, says Herzog

[Cont'd. from page 1]

basically a strong and civilized society."

Herzog said Israeli soldiers, whether regulars or reservists, consider their role in the *intifada* as a "necessary evil. They don't like it but they realize it has to be done."

Should Israel use all the force at its disposal to crush the revolt?

"Of course we could do what the Chinese did, but Israeli society won't tolerate it."

In attempting to quell the uprising, he observed, Israel has been careful to cause "the least number of casualties."

Asked if Israel's proposals for elections in the territories can succeed without Palestinian support, Herzog claimed most Palestinians, "in one way or another," favor the initiative.

But in an oblique reference to the PLO, Herzog said the residents of the West Bank and Gaza "live under a reign of terror" and cannot exercise their opinions freely.

Asked if he was concerned by the rising tide of Jewish vigilantism in the territories, Herzog said he had spoken out against the phenomenon, and claimed the government "has been successful in curbing it."

He bristled at the suggestion that there appeared to be a contradiction between his condemnation of vigilantism and his pardons of Jewish terrorists.

Asserting the pardons were within "the purview of my authority," Herzog said forcefully: "I'm not obliged to explain it abroad, but every aspect of the situation is taken into consideration. What I've done is in the best interests of Israel."

Turning to on-again, off-again religious tension within Israel's Jewish community, Herzog described it as "a major problem that we dare not ignore." He said, however, that the problem has "eased up considerably" in the past year.

Speaking of Israel's Arab minority, he conceded that Israeli Arabs "haven't always received what they should as equal citizens.

"But this is acknowledged by the government. Arabs (in Israel) have made enormous advances in the last 10 years and if this process continues, they will have no reason to complain within five years."

Rejecting the idea that Israeli Arabs are subject to legal discrimination, Herzog said: "We're in a state of war with the entire Arab world except Egypt, and if I take that into consideration, and the fact that Arabs vote in Knesset elections, we have every right to be proud of ourselves."

Herzog said Israeli Druse and Bedouin soldiers guard the frontiers, and he pointed out that one Arab general, as well as six Arab brigade commanders, currently serve in the army.

In closing, Herzog went out of his way to praise Canadian Jews.

"I'm tremendously impressed by Canadian Jewry — by its strength of commitment to Israel. I sensed it everywhere and it gave me a feeling of strength."

Canadian Jews, he said, are devoted and proud and dignified and exhibit the courage of their convictions.

"I would like to thank Canadian Jewry for the way they received me. In doing so, they expressed their commitment to Israel in the centrality of Jewish life."

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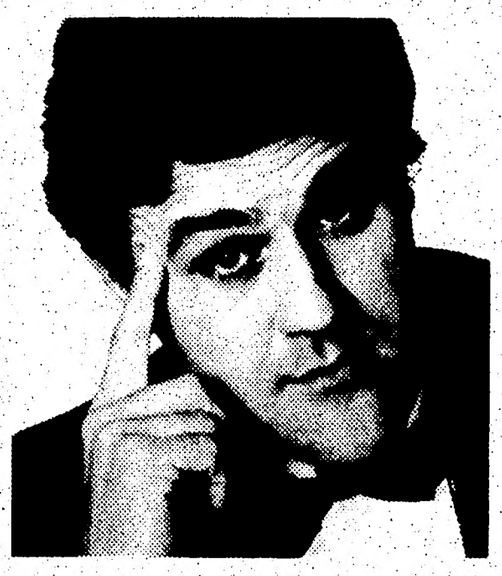

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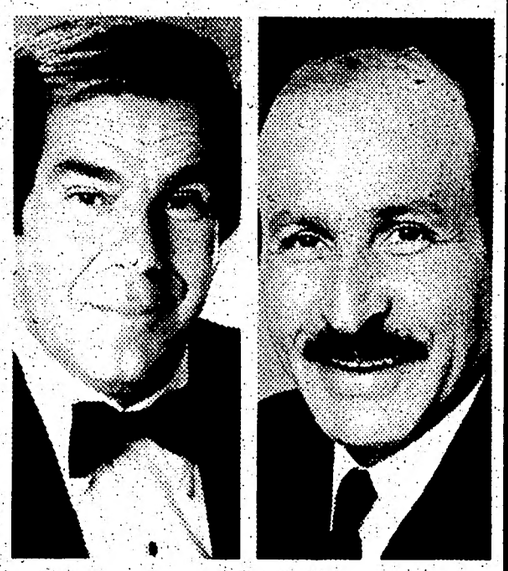

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World-National

A Lawyer Replies...

By JOHN SYRTASH

JOHN SYRTASH is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is divorce family law. His advice is in general terms only and not meant to replace a personal consultation with a lawyer. Questions can be mailed to him at Poole Milligan Hutchinson Syrtash, Suite 300, 2040 Yonge St., Toronto M4S 1Z9.

* * *

Question: Given that we never married under a "chupah" or exchanged holy vows, I understand that I do not need a Jewish divorce or "get" to remarry within Judaism. Am I correct? We are both Jewish.

Answer: I am informed by Rabbinic authorities that you may well be the victim of a popular misconception. As I give only secular legal advice I strongly recommend that you seek the answer to your question from a qualified Rabbinic authority. Depending on the facts, you may find the answer to your question surprising.

Question: I am thinking of separation from my spouse. I have been told that my pension as a teacher of 17 years is "vested," and that in present day dollars, it could be worth a fortune. My wife has no private pension plan. What precisely is my exposure in the event that we separate, and what, if anything, can I do to limit my exposure or liability to my wife? I am worried that I will have to divide this pension with her and that I have to do so even before I actually retire (several years from now), and even if I remarry.

Answer: The valuation and division of pensions in matrimonal settlements differs from province to province.

In Ontario the division of the pension plan for purposes of a matrimonial settlement may soon be modified by changes to the Pension Benefits Act to provide for pension credit splitting between spouses at the time of settlement. In this way, you could agree with your spouse not to divide the value of any portion of your pension when you separate, but only when you retire. In retirement a portion of your periodic or monthly pension payment could go directly to your spouse from the plan. The amount of that portion could be calculated in a way that many Canadian court cases have now determined. To date much of the case law across Canada provides the following formula: one-half the number of months of married cohabitation during which the pension contributions were made, divided by the total number of months during which contributions were or will be made, times the pension benefits, payable only when the benefit is payed to the pensioner.

However, for the moment, in Ontario a settlement based on the division of the pension when it becomes payable on the retirement of the member's spouse may be unforceable, even if both parties have freely agreed to such an arrangement in a written separation agreement. According to a recent circular from the Errors and Omissions Department of the Law Society of Upper Canada: "There is no guarantee that such a division will occur as agreed to by the parties. There is no guarantee that the pension fund administrator will give effect to an 'if and when' division pursuant to a domestic contract between the spouses."

As a consequence of this circular and recent seminars presented by the Law Society, family law lawyers in Ontario normally avoid such arrangements, at least until the new law is past.

Currently, the common practice and law implies the need to hire a qualified actuary to value the present day value of the future pension income stream as of the date of separation. In cases where you have been employed as long as you have, the resultant figure may be very high and may equal and sometimes surpass your interest in the family residence! Depending on the value of your spouse's assets and the nature of her debts, and depending on your own net worth position as of the date of separation, you could theoretically be obliged to pay her up to one half of the value of your pension in one large lump sum or over a period of time as long as ten years.

In Ontario, one way you could avoid such liability is if your spouse signs a valid marriage contract, or a valid separation agreement in which she agrees to forfeit her rights under the Family Law Act to have your private pension valued and payment made as a result of such valuation. (However, Canada Pension Plan rights may not be easily overridden by such agreements.)

Ontario Law for now, is in turmoil. I therefore strongly advise that you see a competent family law lawyer before drawing any conclusions.

Future articles will deal with other provinces and their legislation.

UIA hosts Canadians living in Israel

JERUSALEM —

A 2-day retreat was recently held for a committee made up of Canadians who have settled in Israel, says a United Israel Appeal of Canada news release.

It was the first such event since the establishment of the Israel Residence Committee, which monitors the use of UIA funds in human, social and educational needs in Israel.

Former Montreal industrialist Rubin Zimmerman, who now resides in Kfar Shmaryahu, chaired the retreat at the Laromme Hotel. More then 50 Canadians from across Israel attended.

"The retreat surpassed our expectations," said Walter Hess, UIA of Canada's executive vice-president.

Examined need for funding for budget

"As this was the first time the IRC gathered for such an extensive program, we weren't sure what to expect. The level of discussion, the information presented and the high degree of involvement established a pattern which should be continued in the future."

Among key issues examined were the need to provide funding for the Jewish Agency's regular budget as a result of a dramatic increase in projected immigration to Israel of Soviet Jews.

The Jewish Agency is also hard-pressed in other vital areas such as youth aliya.

Funds are also required for construction of various specific projects in Israel as well as Project Renewal neighborhoods.

Funding for projects comes at the expense of the Jewish Agency's regular budget participants learned.

The program featured six sessions including UIA's mandate, UIA's work in Israel and Canadian Jewry's current situation.

Session chairmen included Zimmerman's wife, Faigie, former IRC chairman Nathan Silve and IRC member Max Blankstein.

A Friday evening program following a Sabbath dinner was chaired by UIA of Canada president Sol Lederman and featured Rabbi David Hartman, formerly of Montreal, who now heads Jerusalem's Hartman Institute.

It was preceded by a reception hosted by the Zimmermans.

Presenters included Hess, Amnon Shinar, director general of UIA's Israel office, and John Fishel, executive director of Montreal Allied Jewish Community Services.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukat/Balak

After all in all, after all the history and the struggles and the conflicts, after all the worries and the threats, it is an *honor* to be a Jew.

An anti-semitic magician named Bilaam stood atop the mountain and proclaimed:

Rabbi Gottesman

"How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob, and thy dwelling places O Israel! like the winding brooks, like gardens by the river's side, like aloes which the Lord has planted, and cedar trees besides the waters . . . He crouched, he lay down like a lion, and like a great lion; who shall stir him up? Blessed is he that blesses thee, and cursed is he that curses thee!" (Bamidbar 24: 5, 6, 9)

To be a Jew is to be part of a people that grapples with Godliness.

When Rabbi Simeon Sopher became rabbi of Krakow, he found that there were more than a hundred different minyans in the town. Every little subgroup insisted on holding its own minyan, the tailors' minyan and the shoemakers' minyan and the different chassidic groups, minyan upon minyan.

When he rose to give his first *drasha* (lecture), he said: "We find that when the wicked Bilaam went to curse the Israelites, he was forced to turn his curses into blessings. But his blessings did not take hold, because they were forced blessings. In his heart, he didn't mean the words he uttered.

"But there was one exception: When he uttered, 'Mah tovu ohalecha Yaakov! How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob!" that blessing was fulfilled. Why? Because that 'blessing,' the blessing that there should be a hundred different shuls and a hundred different groups each praying its own way, separate and isolated from each other, that blessing Bilaam meant with a full heart!" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Little shuls are nice. Little minyans are nice. This writer leads little minyans in Owen Sound's Beth Ezekiel and the Toronto Bloor JCC chapel, and the King David Congregation in my own home. My father and both my grandfathers of blessed memory had minyans in their own homes. Little minyans where everyone was a somebody, simple and quiet and pure. But . . .

Little minyans have to be part of The Big Minyan, the minyan of Klal Yisrael, the Great Congregation of Israel. Little minyans contribute their part, ignite their own flame, but must respect that they are part of a greater Jewish Nation. Little minyans should not isolate themselves or divide the community.

* * *

It is a privilege to be a Jew.

Declared Bilaam: "Hehn am livadad yishkon! Behold a people that dwells alone!" (Bamidbar 23:9) The Hebrew word "hehn" — behold! — consists of two letters, *hay*, which equals 5, and *nun*, which equals 50.

These are unique numbers. What do I mean? For example, 1 and 9, equals 10. So do 2 and 8, 3 and 7, 6 and 4. But 5? Five can only be matched up with itself.

So also 50. Ten and 90 make 100. So do 20 and 80, 30 and 70, 40 and 60. But 50? Fifty can be matched up only with itself.

So also the Jewish people. We can lose individuals, by murderous enemies, by assimilation. But the Jewish people? The Jewish people dwells under a special canopy of the Shechinah. The Jewish people moves by its own clock. The Jewish people has different lines of history. The Jewish people is a tiny people, a little scrap on the face of the earth. And yet, we mesmerize the world.

We are people sent on a holy mission, a mission of mitzvahs, a mission of good deeds, a mission of great acts, a mission of ethics, a mission to rise above day by day concerns into a sphere of *kedusha* (sanctity) and spirit.

We are a people apart, a people that bears the burden of *ol malchut shomayim*, the Yoke of the Kingdom of Heaven.

We have The Yoke. We have The Mission. Whether we like it, whether we don't like it, we are called.

Shabbat Shalom.

See fruits of their labor

BGU backers visit Beersheba facility

BEERSHEBA — Toronto supporters of Ben-Gurion University got a chance to see the fruits of their labors during a recent visit to that institution of higher learning.

Thirty members of BGU's Toronto Associates, led by BGU Canada president Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, visited the campus in Beersheba where they took part in the dedication of five new professional chairs. One, in applied chemistry, was established by Torontonians Ron and Annette Oelbaum in honor of Oelbaum's father and mother. Oelbaum, his wife, and his mother, Lily, attended the dedication.

Toronto Associates also attended the dedication of facilities at BGU's desert research laboratory at Sde Boker, the kibbutz where David Ben-Gurion spent his final years.

Martin and Truus Rosenthal unveiled an algae research lab which they have helped fund. Irving Cymberknopf did the same for a similar facility to which both he and fellow Torontonian Barry Allen have contributed.

The labs study the ways in which desert-grown algae can be used for food and animal feed.

Earlier, the Associates took part in the university's 19th international board of governors meeting in Beersheba. The Torontonians also met with many Israeli officials including Metulla mayor Yossi Goldberg with whom they discussed the problems of living on the Lebanese border.

The Associates also met with James Bartleman, Canada's ambassador to Israel, at a dinner in Beersheba. Bartleman reaffirmed Canada's friendship with Israel and spoke of its growing list of exports to Canada.

In a special service the next day, Pearlson paid tribute to BGU professor Rabbi Pinchas Peli who died in April. Peli, who wrote the weekly Torah Today column in the Jerusalem Post, was singled out by Pearlson as a combination of "rabbi, scholar and poet."

At dedication of chair in applied chemistry are (from left) Lily, Annette and Ron Oelbaum and BGU president Chaim Elata.

Seniors' centres upgrade facilities, services

TORONTO — Grants totalling $177,000 for three North York seniors' centres to upgrade facilities and improve services are to be issued by the Ontario ministry of community and social services.

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living will receive 1-time funding of $60,700 to purchase computers, accounting software, and add staff to augment its programs of home support services for seniors.

A further $6,450 grant will update the centre's telephone system and pay for renovations to its building at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

North York Seniors Centre, 21 Hendon Ave., will use a grant of $23,800 to purchase furnishings and equipment to be used in conjunction with its home support services, and to buy a van to transport seniors to and from the centre's day care program.

Furniture and equipment necessary for day-to-day operations at the centre, will be acquired with a capital grant of $1,050.

Senior Care, at 530 Wilson Ave. will receive $56,000 for office renovations and furnishings designed to improve administration of its Home Support Services program. An additional $9,000 grant will be used to upgrade the facility's telephone system.

Senior Care's services to seniors with Alzheimers disease will benefit from one-time funding of $20,000. The money will be used to develop training and administrative manuals for this program.

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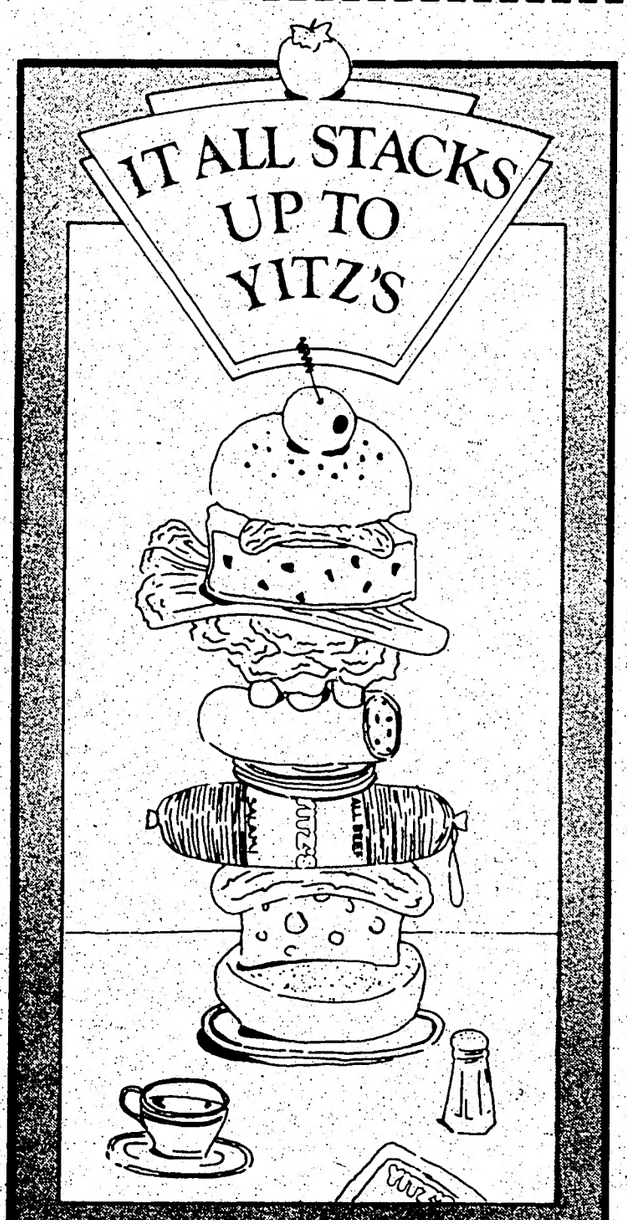

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Area residents turn out to voice disapproval

Nazi rally sparks grassroots protest in Minden

By
BILL GLADSTONE

MINDEN, Ont. —
"There's a cancer growing on the Bobcaygeon Rd."

Mabel Brannigan, President of the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and a veteran of World War II, was standing on the grass, keeping an eye on the Bobcaygeon Rd., at the spot where, a day earlier, she had seen two busloads of skinheads drive by on their way up to John Beattie's rented property.

"A number of us saw them. We gave them the thumbs down signal."

Apparently, several skinheads had materialized while the B'nai Brith rally had been up at the United Church, but the local Ontario Provincial Police had diverted them by saying the road was closed.

A lifetime resident of Minden, Brannigan had followed the B'nai Brith rally as it walked back to the buses from the United Church on the hill. Now her eyes were glued to the Bobcaygeon Rd. "I'm just keeping an eye out, in case they come down."

There were plenty of OPP around, she said, more than just the few cruisers of uniformed officers in evidence; plainclothesmen in unmarked cars were stationed everywhere. "I recognize them but you wouldn't, because you're not from here. I know them all."

The day was right for a picnic. People were watching from their front porches; shopkeepers, from the doorways of their shops. "Thank you and thank your people for coming. It's been the greatest lift for us. We felt so alone and so frustrated yesterday. Now I feel ready for September," Brannigan said, referring to another planned rally.

In this quiet, friendly town, where folks nod as you pass, many residents found themselves standing on guard on Canada Day. Sixty people, some from neighboring communities like Kinmount and Eagle Lake, had come together for a rally to oppose the racists in their midst.

"Beattie's been here a few years," Brannigan explained, "and he's had little gatherings that haven't been detected. Now there's been this one and he's planning a bigger one in September. Our feeling was that if we didn't do something, we soon wouldn't be able to walk down the main street."

Still watching the Bobcaygeon Rd., she said, "We always felt that we were insulated from this type of thing, we could only read about it happening elsewhere. Nothing like this has ever happened in this town.

"I'm a veteran of World War II. The lessons of that war stay with you for a lifetime. This is why we fought and died, to get rid of Nazism. Our rally yesterday was very successful, we took a lot of publicity away from them."

Sheila Ziman, who with Rev. Edward Moll had organized Minden's own anti-racist rally, was also quietly on guard. She, too, was gratified that so many people had come from Toronto to show their solidarity. "My family is proud of me but they say, please be careful. But you've got to stand up for what you believe in."

Ziman, a teacher, was one of at least seven people whose letters appeared in the June 26 issue of the Minden Times with such headlines as "Not welcome here" and "To remain silent is to condone their actions."

The paper itself devoted both of its editorials in that issue to countering the "repugnant" beliefs of the white supremacists and promoting "the positive beliefs which the vast majority of Canadians hold and which have helped our nation to grow."

A large editorial cartoon depicted Beattie raising his arm in salute as Hitler, holding human bones and a human skull, rises from a pile of fiery ashes. The caption read, "Welcome, mein fuhrer, to my informal little party."

The paper's YES campaign was Minden's most inspiring expression of solidarity against the hate rally participants.

"Such a beautiful day," said Mabel Brannigan, finally relaxing her gaze from the Bobcaygeon Rd. as the last of the demonstrators boarded B'nai Brith buses. "To think that there are such things going on up the road."

"I keep telling everybody, come back for a holiday," said Martha Perkins, a writer with The Haliburton County Echo newspaper. "Please don't take away a negative impression of Minden. It's a beautiful, accepting community."

BGU funding helps to control bad mosquitos

TORONTO —
Thanks, in part, to the New Toronto Associates of the Canadian Friends of Ben-Gurion University, the malaria which now afflicts Sri Lanka and other tropical countries may one day be a thing of the past.

The associates are helping to fund BGU research on a clone of a bacterium which, when introduced into organisms, releases a toxin that kills malarial mosquito larvae. A clone is necessary because the bacterium, bacillus thuringiensis (BTI), has a short life span which makes it expensive to use.

Arie Zaritsky, professor of Biology at BGU, and S.S. Ranaweera, of Sri Jayawardanepura University, are conducting the research. BTI itself was discovered by Yoel Margolit, a Ben-Gurion professor of biology.

Yaakov Douek, a BGU Masters student, will go to Sri Lanka this October to teach the recombinant DNA techniques which have been developed on the project.

Ranaweera says the research is important because insecticides now used are both expensive and, because of the larvae's growing immunity, increasingly ineffective. They're also, he says, dangerous to both people and animals.

The United States Agency for International Development is also funding the research.

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Organizations and People

HERZOG VISIT

Israeli President Chaim Herzog and his wife Aura toured the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa during his recent visit (left picture). Before the tour (centre picture) he met with photographer Yousuf Karsh (left). With them is gallery director Shirley Thomson. In the right picture, Herzog leaves the National War Memorial with Veterans' Affairs Minister Gerlad Merrithew after laying a wreath.

Jewish school planned in Vilna

By
BEN KAYFETZ

TORONTO —

A Jewish group in Lithuania is planning to establish a Jewish high school but rejects any idea of government involvement, says the president of the Jewish Cultural Association of Vilna.

"We will not entrust the souls of our children to persons who have committed crimes against our people," Emanuel Singer said in a candid talk in Yiddish at Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently.

Singer, 32, said his organization is trying to restore Jewish spirit to the 11,000 Jewish residents in Vilna, the capital of Soviet Lithuania.

He said the group drew the lessons of past tragic experience in regard to the proposed school in that government control could not be trusted.

"We ourselves must control the curriculum, must define our goals and our ends," Singer said.

For this reason, he expressed some skepticism when asked about the Shloime Mikhoels Cultural Centre in Moscow. Despite the good intentions of foreign Jews, the Moscow centre is "melukhish," a state institution and, therefore, not in full control of itself.

Singer said he has no illusions about what can be achieved. He had heard about the historic glories of Vilna as the Jerusalem of Lithuania with its rich Jewish cultural life, religious and secular. The audience had a living witness of that era . . . poet Peretz Miransky, a resident of Toronto and one of the few survivors of Yung Vilna, a poetry movement in pre-war Vilna.

Singer said he and his associates are limited by the practicalities of the situation. The school they have in mind cannot begin to approach the Jewish high schools that once existed in that city.

There are at present 20 Jewish "semi-underground" periodicals circulating in Kiev, Leningrad, and other cities in the USSR, the Lithuanian Jewish leader reported. He explained that they were not official publications but were "tolerated" by the regime. They are produced on the typewriter, then photocopied.

Singer made frequent references to 40 years of enforced assimilation experienced in Lithuania. (The Baltic provinces were finally annexed after the war's end and in the years 1948-49 the crackdown began on Jewish writers and institutions.)

His association and its sister association in Kovno (Kaunas) are private agencies that have mounted exhibits of Jewish artists, and are involved in sending a team of athletes to the Maccabiah.

They are planning a publication to be called Lita (Lithuania) in Yiddish, Hebrew and Russian, hopefully to be a weekly. Singer, who had just visited New York, was impressed by the materials and programs of the YIVO and Columbia University.

His group would like to choose items from what has been rediscovered in Vilna and send it as an exhibit to North America.

He and Alex Epstein of Toronto, who organized the meeting, made a strong plea for books and teaching materials and also for qualified persons who would volunteer to come to the Soviet Union and give short courses to train teachers. The shortage of knowledgeable instructors and materials is a serious problem, Singer said.

At Ponar where the Jews of Vilna perished in 1941 there is no sign that they died there, he said.

"We had to struggle with officials to set up a Jewish museum in Vilna and Kovno," he said. "We must not allow history to be re-written."

$10,000 bail set for one suspect in shul case

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Bail was set at $10,000 for a Toronto skinhead accused of defacing an Orthodox synagogue and Hebrew school last month, while a young woman was charged for her involvement in the incident.

Twenty-one-year Zvonomir Lelas was remanded in custody with bail set at $10,000 after appearing in provincial court last week.

Lelas had been charged with three counts of mischief over $1,000 in connection with the desecration of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, a nearby Jewish school and an automobile across the street.

He is set to return to court Sept. 13.

Metro Toronto Police charged Elizabeth Major, 20, with mischief over $1,000 and released her on a promise to appear in court July 14.

While police arrested the two for defacing the Orthodox synagogue with swastikas and anti-semitic slogans, there appears to have been others at the scene of the alleged crime that didn't participate in the desecration.

Besides the slogans on the synagogue's front doors, windows and front sidewalk, the neighboring Jewish elementary school was also defaced by Nazi markings and a swastika was drawn on the hood of the car.

In apprehending Lelas, police seized a Nazi flag, White Power literature, Ku Klux Klan pamphlets and other anti-semitic material after a raid on his home.

The suspects were arrested, in part, after Canadian Jewish Congress — working with Metro Police — received an "anonymous tip." Information was also received through Crimestoppers.

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Organizations and People

Holds convocation at Beth Avraham Yoseph shul

Maimonides College marks its 20th anniversary

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Maimonides College marked its 20th anniversary recently by holding its first ever convocation ceremony at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation in Thornhill.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters in Judaica were presented to philanthropists Joseph Tanenbaum and his son Wayne Tanenbaum, author and Jewish Times editor Meyer Nurenberger, and educator Esther Weinstock, and in absentia to psychiatrist Dr. Henry Sager, Rabbi David Schochet and Hamilton Rabbi Morton Green.

Gifts of appreciation were also given to Joseph Tanenbaum's wife Faye and to Sager's wife Adele.

The Orthodox college also conferred Judaica degrees, including six PhDs, thirteen MAs and 141 BAs, to men and women who had earned them since the opening of the college in 1969.

Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, former rosh yeshiva of Ner Israel yeshiva, stressed in his convocation address the important role of the teacher in the strengthening and maintenance of the Jewish people.

"The task of the teacher is to create the derech, the path, for the child to follow, according to the talents and intellect of each child, so that he will be ale to walk on his own."

He urged Orthodox parents "who have been blessed with all the best," to encourage their children to go into the field of education.

"We can touch eternity in two ways; either through our own children or through our students, who will receive our teaching and give it over to future generations."

He praised acting president Claud Billigheimer for encouraging students "to get accreditation only in their own field, and not take time from (the study of) Torah" unnecessarily.

Billigheimer, who chaired the evening, said that the purpose of Maimonides College was "ancillary — to assist the work of the yeshivas."

He turned aside lavish praise from Friedler and the other speakers, saying credit should be given to the very hard-working teachers.

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, spiritual leader of Torath Emeth Congregation and Professor of Law and Talmud at Maimonides, said that the college shows there can be no conflict between science and religion, "because it is all created by G-d."

College chancellor Rabbi Moses Burak, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation, emphasized the fact that great achievements in technology are not nearly as great or important as achievements of "the Yiddishe mind, the Yiddishe heart, the Yiddishe kop (head)."

Maimonides College is an independent university college, offering three or four year programs in Judaica, leading to a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Judaica .

Post-graduate programs lead to degrees of Master of Arts in Judaica and Doctor of Philosophy in Judaica .

Judaic studies courses are offered in Toronto at Eitz Chaim Schools' Patricia and Viewmount campuses, while necessary general studies programs are made available through McMaster University in Hamilton and other provincial universities, said a spokesman.

Maimonides College is divided into four constituent colleges; Yeshurun and Moreshet Colleges for men and women respectively, and Masora College for men and Temima College for women for part-time students.

The school also offers a 1-year post-baccalaureate program leading to a Bachelor of Education in Judaica, and a 2-year post secondary Diploma of Education in Judaica.

Bonds leadership group leaves on Israel mission

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —
More than a dozen Canadians left for Israel this week on an 11-day mission organized by Israel Bonds' New Leadership Division.

The group joined about 60 others from the United States, and a number from Europe. The annual trip is being held to broaden participants' awareness of Israeli life and enable them to view Bonds projects, said Miriam Telem, an account executive at Bonds' Toronto office.

Mission members will also be meeting with Israeli government leaders to be briefed on how Bonds money is used and future plans, Telem said shortly before leaving on the trip.

The group, aged 25 to 45, will spend two days in the Galilee, staying at the Ginnosar kibbutz and visiting an Israeli army base in the Golan Heights.

Another 5 days will be spent in the Jerusalem area, where mission members will view battle sites of the Six Day War and tour parts of the Etzion block. They will also visit Massada and view caves where the Dead Sea scrolls were discovered at Qumran.

Archaeological sites under and around Jerusalem's Western Wall will also be toured.

In interviews before they left, mission members said they hoped to learn as much as they could on the trip.

Sandy Rosianu, 40, a banking corporate secretary, said she hoped to get a "clear understanding" of the intifada.

"I feel having first hand exposure and discussions with politicians will give me a clear understanding of where they're coming from ...and how we in the Diaspora can present it in a much more positive way than the media has," said Rosianu, who is on Bond's New Leadership executive in Toronto.

Leslie Levi, 42, said he hoped to meet new people on the tour as well as get a better idea of the situation in Israel.

"It sounds like a very interesting trip from the itinerary," said the businessman, who is part of Bonds' New Leadership in Montreal.

Ellen Morris, a Toronto antique jewelry dealer, said she was interested in going because she has never been to Israel before.

"I will have access to things that I would not normally see as a regular tourist to the country," she said.

She added she was also interested in her Jewish culture and hoped to trace her family roots further — a project she's been working on for more than 20 years.

Meanwhile, David Markowitz, 37, a retailer leading the Toronto group, said he hoped to increase his ties with the Jewish state.

"I hope to really strengthen my bonds and understanding and awareness of Israel and its political, economic and spiritual elements," said Markowitz, who serves on Bonds' New Leadership executive in Toronto.

"I feel there's a lot to learn."

Markowitz, who also visited Israel earlier this year as part of the Operation Solidarity mission promoting tourism, said he hoped the trip would also lead to participants' increased involvement in Israel Bonds.

Health program aids new moms

TORONTO —
Three out-of-hospital birthing centres will be established to provide women with low-risk pregnancies more choice in the type of care available, Ontario Health Minister Elinor Caplan has announced.

The minister recently announced the government was committing more than $2 million towards a number of new programs dealing with maternal and newborn care to make improvements to the province's hospital care system.

"My ministry wants to increase the emphasis on flexible, family-centred approaches for the approximately 85% of mothers who have low risk pregnancies," said Caplan.

"Aside from offering home-like surroundings with minimized medical intervention, birthing centres provide extensive education and care through pregnancy, birth and early parenthood."

Funding for these centres will be provided once the Independent Health Facilities Act is passed, she said. This legislation will enable the government to develop and regulate community-based facilities.

As well as the birthing centres, Caplan said her ministry would provide $600,000 for homemaking and nursing visits. The allocation would allow women to return home earlier from the hospital after normal births and would fund home helper services for those bringing babies home from intensive care nurseries after higher risk births.

An additional $1.5 million will be allocated to developing pilot project community-based health promotion programs aimed at reducing the rate of premature infants and low birth weight, Caplan said. These programs will include social and emotional support for specific high-risk groups, such as low income and teenage mothers.

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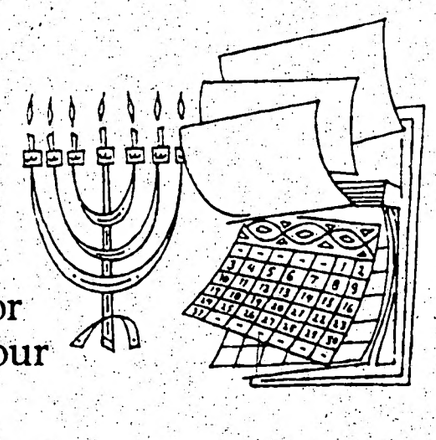

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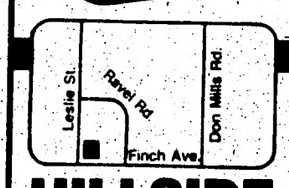

Monday — Wednesday 9-9
Thursday— Friday 9-10
Saturday 8:30-9
Sunday 10-5

Although we strive for accuracy in copy, unintentional errors may occur. We reserve the right to correct any errors.

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Organizations and People

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ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS

A reminder about submitting photographs for the What's New and About People columns — Please give full names of all persons in photo plus organization affiliation and designate location in picture — left to right, back row, front row. Also, there should be no more than four people in the photo, otherwise we won't be able to recognize who is in it.

If you want a picture returned, please indicate and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Friday, July 14

MUSICAL HAPPY HOUR

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will entertain in a musical happy hour with a selection of Yiddish, Hebrew and semi-classical music on Friday, July 14, from 2-3 p.m. at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd.

Saturday, July 15

JTS STUDENT FROM CHILE

On Saturday, July 15, Adath Israel Congregation Shabbat services will have a special guest, **Leonardo Bitran**, a 3rd year Jewish Theological Seminary student from Santiago, Chile, who will lead the Mussaf service and present a D'var Torah.

Everyone is welcome.

NARAYEVER CONGREGATION

The Narayever Congregation, a traditional, egalitarian community downtown, invites everyone to Shabbat morning services on Saturday, July 15, and every week, beginning at 9.30 a.m.

Join a warm and friendly congregation in a beautiful old shul for a joyful morning of prayer.

The synagogue is located at 187 Brunswick Ave. (2 blocks south of Bloor). For information, call **Justin Lewis** at 538-4060.

Sunday, July 16

PNAI PICNIC

The Toronto Chapter of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) has planned a picnic for Sunday, July 16, starting at 10.45 a.m. at Earl Bales Park. Use the 2nd parking lot at the east end of the park.

Bring a lunch, chairs and such. There will be a report of the convention held in Miami. And if you have visiting children from Israel, bring them along.

STUDENTS TAKE NOTE

Join the campuses group — Jewish Student Council-small campuses, Jewish Student Federation of York University, and Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto for an afternoon at Toronto Island on Sunday, July 16, at 1.30 p.m.

For details, contact **Lisa** at JSC at 636-1880, or **Clare** at JSF at 736-5178 or **Karen** at JSU/Hillel at 923-9861.

ENTERTAINMENT & CULTURE

The Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, in conjunction with Volunteers for Israel, is presenting an evening with multi-instrumentalists **Glen and Lynda Borden** recreating the entertainment (standard and country music with a wide array of Hebrew songs) provided recently at many military bases throughout Israel.

The evening also includes a panel discussion with student **Marcel Cohen** and the Bordens recounting their experiences with Volunteers for Israel.

The date is Sunday, July 16, at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. (at Bathurst). Everyone is invited — all ages, married or single. The Assertive Singles has reserved tables for singles 21-39 and 39-55 for those who wish to join them.

The charge for all this entertainment, culture, cake and conversation is $2 guests, members free. Coordinators are **Sandra and Jerry Genesove**.

Monday, July 17

CONCERT OF YIDDISH FOLK MUSIC

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of the National Committee for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture, the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, is presenting an open air concert of Yiddish folk music and song on Monday, July 17, at 7 p.m. at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) in the new Skylight Theatre.

Featured artists include **Zev Lerner**, noted Yiddish folk singer, accompanied by **Rachel Rosenstein**; **Yossi** and his orchestra; the Men's and Boys' Choir of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue conducted by **Charles Heller**; **Faye Kellerstein**, vocalist; **Leonid Karpinsky**, bass, and **Cantor Louis Danto**, music coordinator.

Bring along blankets and cushions. In case of rain, the concert will be held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Syngaogue, 100 Elder St.

Wednesday, July 19

ATIDEYNU LODGE

Atideynu Lodge (20s-30s) goes to the movies on Wednesday, July 19. Meet at 6.30 p.m. at the Cineplex (Yonge and Eglinton) box office.

For more information, contact **Debbie** at 785-5982.

KOSHER: A BEHIND SCENES LOOK

Kosher: A Behind the Scenes Look is the topic of the Basics seminar sponsored by Aish HaTorah on Wednesday, July 19, at 8 p.m.

The seminar takes place at Aish HaTorah, 296A Wilson Ave. For information, call 636-7530.

Sunday, July 23

ATIDEYNU LODGE

On Sunday, July 23, Atideynu Lodge (20s-30s) is going to the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo. If you require a ride to the zoo, meet at 15 Hove St. at 10 a.m., if not, meet at 11 a.m. at main gate of the zoo.

For more information, call **Debbie** at 785-5982.

Wednesday, July 26

ABOUT INTERMARRIAGE

Jewish Journeys, sponsored by Chabad Lubavitch of Markham, is featuring an audio-visual presentation on intermarriage entitled Meet My Daughter-in-law, Christie: She Could Be Yours to be given by **Susan Jackson**, director of community services, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region on Wednesday, July 26.

The time is 8.30 p.m. at the Chabad Lubavitch of Markham Centre, 55 Guardsman Rd. Refreshments will be served. Cover charge is $3.

For further information, call 886-0420.

STRESS AND RETIREMENT

Sam Ruth, consultant, will be focusing on Stress and Retirement at a session sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple caring community committee on Wednesday, July 26, at 12.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Bring along a lunch and coffee and cookies will be provided.

For information, call **Louise Ford** at 789-3291.

Thursday, July 27

JEP SUMMER SERIES

The Ohr Somayach/JEP summer series, Thursday Evenings at 8.30, Thornhill, continues on Thursday, July 27, with Mourning for the Temple — Is It Still Relevant Today?

The lecture begins at 8.30 p.m. at Ohr Somayach/JEP north, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill. For information, call 785-5899.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

The Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education, headquartered in New York City, announces the David Dornstein Memorial Creative Writing Contest for Young Adults.

Contestants, aged 18-35, may submit an original short story of no more than 5,000 words on a Jewish theme or topic. One $1,000 prize will be awarded to the author of the best short story as determined by the judges. The winning submission will be published in the Jewish Education News along with a photo of the author.

For details regarding complete contest rules including deadlines, contact CAJE at 261 W. 35th St., Floor 12 A, New York, NY, 10001. The phone number is (212) 268-4210.

CAMP SOLELIM 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Camp Solelim, one of Canadian Young Judaea's many camps, is celebrating its 25th anniversary year.

Plans are to be in touch with the countless numbers of former campers throughout the year in view of this special occasion. If you are a former camper, please contact the camp office and let the staff know your new address and the year you attended Camp Solelim.

If you wish to visit the camp, visitors day is Sunday, July 30. Please notify the office by July 16 at 781-5156.

FORMER MONTREALERS GROUP

The Former Montrealers Couples Group reports that it has planned some interesting events this summer.

A day at the beach at Sybill Point, Lake Simcoe, is planned for Sunday, July 30, at noon. Meet at the snack bar. You can bring your own lunch, or purchase it, and be sure to bring frisbees, baseball equipment and such.

A weekend at Niagara Falls/Marineland is set for Aug. 19-20.

For information, call 764-0014.

CHAPLAINCY VISITORS NEEDED

Challenging volunteer opportunities to reach out to Jewish residents and patients in nursing homes and hospitals are being offered by Chaplaincy Services, Jewish Family & Child Service. Training and ongoing support will be provided.

For further information, call **Toby Maskowitz**, coordinator, Chaplaincy Services, JF & CS, at 638-7800.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem has set up a special events committee, whose task it is to organize the Society's special projects and occasions, and examine new proposals. From left are Mark Turk, committee chairman David Laren, Jerry Weiner and Larry Turk. For details, call the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem at 665-0110.

YAD VASHEM CHAPTER FORMED

The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem successfully enlisted the aid of businessman Charles Bronfman to help launch a Montreal chapter recently. From left are Society co-chairman Joel Dimitry, Bronfman, special events committee chairman David Laren and co-chairman David Smuschkowitz. For information on the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, call (416) 665-0110.

MS SOCIETY BIKE TOUR

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is holding the Noranda Forest Multiple Sclerosis 150-km bike tour the weekend of Aug. 19-20. This is not a race. Cyclists are encouraged to travel at their own pace.

The tour takes off from Heart Lake Conservation Area just outside of Brampton and continues along paved backroads to the University of Guelph where meals, accommodations and a social evening with entertainment will be provided. After breakfast, cyclists will coninue their journey through scenic countryside returning to Heart Lake Conservation Area for a celebration bash. There will be checkpoints along the route every 10-15 km.

Registration is $35 (non-refundable) which covers all meals and overnight accommodation. A minimum of $1 per kilometre ($150) in sponsored pledges is required. Proceeds will support special service programs for those who have MS as well as vital ongoing research.

To obtain a registration package and for further information, contact the MS Society at 922-6065.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists is dedicated to increasing public awareness of nature and its preservation. Volunteers are needed to speak to seniors' groups and then present a slide show to encourage seniors in understanding and enjoying nature. Excellent training and orientation is provided. If you are available during the day and have a car, please call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Would you like to be a volunteer guide and conduct tours of the new Central Library on Yonge St. at North York City Centre? Commitment is at least two hours each week and training is provided. Help is also needed in the volunteer office of the library. Call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

BAYCREST TERRACE SYNAGOGUE

Baycrest Terrace Synagogue, 55 Ameer Ave., announces that minyan services are held weekdays at 8.30 a.m. and mincha and maariv at 7 p.m.

All persons who are not affiliated with a synagogue are welcome. For information, call 636-4400.

NEWCOMERS TO TORONTO

Do you know a Jewish newcomer to Toronto? Jewish Women's Federation will visit newcomers with a welcome basket and information about the Jewish community. Call **Debbie Estrin** at 635-2883.

MUSIC AT SHARON

This summer, Music at Sharon has returned to the historic Sharon Temple near Newmarket for its 9th season. The concert festival, held on weekends throughout the month of July, features some of Canada's finest talent as well as world-class performers.

Lawrence Cherney

Oboist **Lawrence Cherney**, the artistic director, was a charter member of the National Arts Centre Orchestra and a founding member of the York Winds with whom he toured North America, Europe and Israel. He has performed extensively as a soloist and recitalist and has appeared as guest artist with several orchestras. This past season he has toured Poland, Belgium, Britain and the U.S. In October he will again tour festivals in Europe and Israel.

For tickets and program information, call (416) 478-2431.

at the jcc

The Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley Singles Network is holding a tennis round robin and Hawaiian luau dance on Sunday, July 16, at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Tennis is from 7-9 p.m. and the dance begins at 8.30 p.m. Admission is $7 and includes refreshments. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Earlier on Sunday, July 16, Singles Network is going fishing at Burd's Trout Pond. The time is 11.30 a.m. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

Sunday, July 30, is the date of the Singles Network Sizzling Summer dance, beginning at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission of $7 includes deejay, refreshments and cash bar. For information, contact **Luni** at above number.

There are still spaces available for the junior kindergarten fall term starting in September at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Risa** or **Mimi** at 889-0813.

for seniors

Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, an ongoing support service for widows 55 and over, meets every second Sunday from 1-2.30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is set for July 16. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For further information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers Program, for men 55 and over, meets every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. The next meeting takes place July 16. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave. — The 22-day Israeli trip, Nov. 8-29, has been finalized. This trip is a very unusual one because it includes a 4-day stay in Eilat with two spas in Ein Gedi and hot springs in Tiberias. Reservations are being taken now. An orientation meeting for applicants for the trip is being arranged...Other trips include a day trip to Cullen Gardens for the Festival of Annuals on Tuesday, Aug. 1, ($11 members, $12 guests) and a trip to Stratford Festival Theatre to see the comedy, The Shoemaker's Holiday, on Wednesday, Sept. 20. Future trips are in the planning...Ongoing programs will continue throughout the summer...For information about all programs, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. A social and bingo is planned for July 19 and an art exhibit of local Canadian Israeli artists is set for July 26 from 3.30-9.30 p.m. in the Common Room of the centre, lower level...On Sunday, July 16, the group is going to the zoo. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Yonge and Sheppard subway. And on Sunday, July 23, there's a trip to Cullen Gardens. The charge is $8 members, $10 non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For information and trip tickets, call **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273, or **Abner Meir** at 667-0808. Tickets may also be purchased at the Wagman Centre office.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club's next Sunday dance with a live band takes place July 23 from 8-11 p.m. in the Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members...A movie is scheduled for Wednesday, July 19, at 7.30 p.m...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, tai chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, art class, bingo, fitness, dancersize, Saturday night dances, walk in the park with a group. Also, the game room is open for ping pong and other activities. For information, call 636-7856.

Join **Club Chaverim** of the Jewish Community Centre North-East Valley branch on Mondays from noon to 4 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St., for cards, bingo and socializing. This is an opportunity to make new friends and meet new ones. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

The LZA Seniors Club trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills is leaving on Tuesday, July 18, at 7 a.m..from Miracle Mart Plaza, Bathurst and Sheppard. There are still a few seats available...A trip to Muskoka is planned in August...It is not too soon to start planning for the winter trip to Miami commencing Jan. 3 for 5, 7 or 9 weeks and Jan. 17 for 5 weeks. Reservations are being taken every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. LZA Seniors president **Jack Goldbach** and tour manager **Harry Weinstock** promise that this year's Miami junket will be bigger and better than ever...Also, the daily get togethers for cards and games continue at the Borochov Centre. Bingo is now being arranged and shuffleboard is still available. For further details, call 633-8579.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St. (B'nai B'rith building) recently elected its new executive for the 1989-90 term. **Anne Soren** is president with **Zinovi Liner**, 1st vice-president, **Dora Posluns, 2nd vice-president; Freda Lichtenstein**, treasurer, and **Gert Gross** secretary. The voting was presided over by **Wilf Fogel** and **Ruth Sands** representing Upper Canada B'nai B'rith Lodge. Also, in honor of the election, the club held a party with entertainment by the well known talented couple **Eva Fishman** and **Moishe Turk** with songs, music and lots of fun. The party was arranged by **Dora Posluns** and **Anne Soren**. Everyone had a wonderful time.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Wellness Education Group presented a lecture entitled Is It Me Or Is It My Thyroid? by **Dr. Joanne Freifield**, clinical endocrinologist, Mount Sinai Hospital, on Wednesday, July 12, from 1.30-2.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room...The Canadian Israeli Club Aluma is featuring an art exhibit and sale of local Canadian-Israeli artists **Viki Doidge, Aubed Ezoori, Smadar Meiri** and **Gila Moalem** on Wednesday, July 26, from 3.30-9.30 p.m. in the Common Room, lower level...The movie Doctor Zhivago Part I will be screened on Sunday, July 16, and Part II on Sunday, July 23. The time for both sessions is 1.30-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room...Upcoming Tuesday evening programs in the Assembly Room include a presentation of Yiddish songs with singer/musician **Naomi Bell** on July 18 and a performance by singer **Eva Fishman** with accompanist **Faigel Gartner** on July 25. The time is 7.30-8.30 p.m. for both programs...A Harbourfront harbor cruise is planned for Thursday, July 27, from 1-4.30 p.m. The cost is $10 members, $12 non-members. For information, call **Todd Sweet** at 789-5131, ext. 2274.

On Thursday, July 20, **Bloor Y Seniors** are going on a bus (luxury coach) day trip to Hamilton for a tour of the Hamilton Art Gallery, the spectacular Royal Botanical Gardens and picnic lunch at Dundurn Castle. The charge is $15 Good Age Club members, $18 non-members. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Beth Sholom Seniors will be meeting on Wednesday, July 26, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The program will feature a speaker or entertainment and refreshments. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

The Sunshine Seniors once again invites you to join in these upcoming tours — Tuesday, July 25, buffet lunch and cruise in the Kawartha Lakes (cost is $33); Wednesday, Aug. 2, a day away, by request, to Buffalo with picnic and shopping and much more (cost is $20); Wednesday, Aug. 16, by popular demand, Deer Park Inn for sit-down lunch and the live show, Roaring 20s, plus surprise stop (cost is $35). For information about all events, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A public forum on Wednesday, July 26, at 1.30 p.m. on the topic Social Benefits for Seniors — Are They in Danger? features panelists **Mavis Wilson**, minister for senior citizen affairs; **David Reville**, MPP, health critic; **Stephen Triantis**, professor of economics, University of Toronto, and **Paul McCrossan**, consulting actuary. This forum is free and open to the community.

The open house on Tuesday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is one of the centre's largest events open to the community. It will provide an opportunity to learn more about the centre's programs, courses and activities, meet the staff and centre members, be entertained. There will be demonstrations of craft activities, door prizes and a raffle. The keynote speaker will be **Jim Peterson**, MP, followed by speakers from different agencies and organizations. Everyone is welcome and admission is free. For further information, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

The music program featuring folk music with **Elke Yarlow** takes place Monday, July 17, at 1.30 p.m.

The next dance with the live music of the Creative Band is set for Sunday, July 16, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. The charge is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

The Friendship Circle, for people 55 and over and living on their own, will meet on Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m. when the Tapestry Dancers will entertain. This is for Friendship Circle members only. The fee is $1 and refreshments will be served.

NA'AMAT HONORS MEMBER

At Na'amat's Sharon Cole Memorial Lecture, the annual Sharon Cole Woman of the Year was presented to Rochelle Wise (2nd from right) of Club Dayan for outstanding volunteerism. The presentation was made by Bruce Cole (right) who established the memorial lecture in memory of his wife who was an active member of Club Dayan. With them are Judy Shulman (far left), Club Dayan president, and literary critic Cathy Tile, guest lecturer. [Graphic Artists photo]

About People

SCULPTURE FOR ISRAELI SCHOOL

Kosso Eloul, the internationally renowned sculptor, will create and donate a massive original work to stand at the entrance of a new Na'amat facility in Israel, the Toronto Timon Vocational High School, to be built in the city of Hadera.

Famous for his works, which are prominent throughout Canada, the U.S., Europe and Israel, the artist was moved by the needs of disadvantaged teen-aged youth in Israel who have been unable to cope within the regular school system. The new school will provide training in fashion design, hairdressing, electronic circuitry, jewelry making, and computer studies.

Louise Cornblum, president of Na'amat Canada, Toronto Council, is chairman of the $2 million building campaign.

CAFIP OFFICERS

At its closing meeting of the year, the Canadian Association for Israel Philately (CAFIP) elected the following officers for the upcoming two years — **Alvin Dickstein**, president; **Hartley Garshowitz**, vice-president, and **Joseph Bercovitz**, secretary-treasurer. **Harvey Frankel** is immediate past president.

The purpose of the society is to promote the study of and research into postage stamps and postal history of Israel, including Jewish National Fund labels and encompassing stamps of Middle East countries, fostering this knowledge not only among its own members, but to all clubs and organizations.

The society meets on the second Monday of the month, from September to June, at the Jewish Community Centre. If you would like to know more about it, call Alvin Dickstein at 869-6990.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Senior officers of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood executive board was installed recently at an installation dinner at the synagogue.

Sydney Solomons is president with **Alex Serota, Al Rich** and **Al Batcher** 1st, 2nd and 3rd vice-presidents respectively; **Dave Rose**, corresponding secretary; **Jack Herson**, recording secretary, and **Albert Freedman**, treasurer. **Bernard Parl** is immediate past president.

[Cont'd. on page 22]

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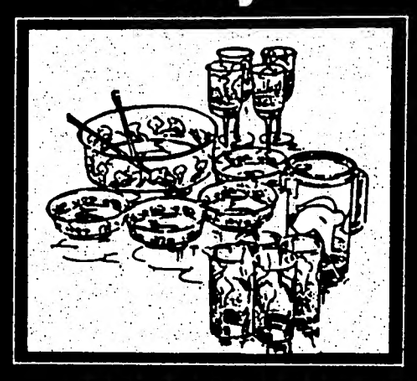

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Organizations and People

At Jerusalem's Western Wall are (from left) Chaya Bucksbaum, Esther Falk, Faigie Simon, Esther Simon and Chaya Sara Reiner.

Beth Jacob students cherish time in Israel

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Twelve students at Beth Jacob Teachers College on Lawrence Ave. E., in Toronto had their course on Israel transferred to a classroom in Jerusalem for six weeks, May 2 to June 14.

The pioneer project worked so well that College principal Rabbi Akiva Stefansky says it may become an annual event.

The students interviewed by the CJN expressed unreserved enthusiasm about their experiences. They brushed off an incident at the Mount of Olives when they were pelted with small stones from Arabs nearby and forced to leave the site.

One of the highlights was a reunion in Jerusalem of graduates of the College now teaching in Israel or resident there with the present-day students. Attending the reunion were about 25 alumni ranging in age from 18 to 35, one having six children.

"We hired specialists so that before our students visited a particular site they would hear a lecture about it in the classroom," Stefansky said.

The highlight for student Chaya Sara Reiner was the services at the Western Wall on Shavuoth with thousands participating. Seeing how everyone was involved in that celebration was the lasting memory of Rachel Posner.

Sheila Wagner was impressed by the kindness which Israelis showed for each other, a feature which also stood out in the mind of Shiffy Janowski.

Walking the streets of Israeli cities where Orthodox families lived was a highlight for Faige Simon, while seeing the storied places of Israel in person was the lasting memory for her cousin, Esther Simon.

Being able to visit the areas, including the eastern part of Jerusalem, that were closed to Jews before the 1967 war was the highlight for Devora Weiss.

The students were rewarded for their hard work with a 2-day trip to Switzerland but several said even the towering mountains couldn't wipe out their vivid memories of Israel.

A total of 60 graduates of Beth Jacob Teachers College are now teaching in Toronto, said Stefansky.

The principal, who accompanied the students, said he noticed a change in the attitude of Israelis compared to previous visits.

"People are trying to find some meaning in their lives," he said. "When things are comfortable, people don't think. When problems arise people are looking for solutions. Those who are committed to Israel become stronger.

"Those who won't face reality are unhappy, the same as Jews in Los Angeles, New York, Toronto, Frankfurt or other cities."

JWF PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Sheila Engel (centre), immediate past president of Jewish Women's Federation, hosted a luncheon of the JWF Presidents Council. She is flanked on the left by Louise Cornblum of Na'amat and on the right by Anna Lee Gould, B'nai Brith Women. [Graphic Artists photo]

FRATERNITY INSTALLATION

At the Toronto Chapter of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity installation held at the King Edward Hotel recently, Dr. Wayne Pulver (right) was installed as president by Alpha Omega international regent Dr. Paul Levin (left). Dr. Pulver, who succeeds Dr. Ted Schipper as Toronto president, is also an associate in dentistry at the faculty of dentistry, University of Toronto, and head of the endodontic department at Mount Sinai Hospital, president-elect of the Toronto Academy of Dentistry and the Ontario Society of Endodontics. Also installed was Alpha Omega Auxiliary president Kathy Greenspan.

ICRF HONORS COSELL

Sports journalist and strong supporter of Israel, Howard Cosell (seated) was honored at the Israel Cancer Research Fund's annual scientific awards luncheon in New York recently. A post doctoral fellowship, which will help a young scientist establish a career in Israel, was dedicated in Cosell's name. Standing (from left) are ICRF Toronto executive director Pearl Greenbaum, Isaac Witz, professor of immunology, Tel Aviv University, and his wife Chava.

About People

[Cont'd. from page 21]

BAYCREST APPOINTMENT

Mark Hundert has been appointed to the position of acting chief executive officer of Baycrest Centre. He will assume the position until the search for a new chief executive officer is completed.

Mark Hundert

Currently with Peat Marwick as national director of Health Care Services Practice, Hundert has also held positions as president, vice-president and general manager of Medicus Canada, senior consultant for Ernst & Whinney and senior consultant for Medicus System Corp. in Chicago. As well, he has completed more than 200 consulting assignments for health care organizations throughout Canada and the U.S.

Hundert is also very familiar with Baycrest Centre through his involvement as a member of the centre's board of governors and his work on the human resources advisory committee.

ADAM AND ADAM

In the photo regarding the endowment of an infant incubator to Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Israel by United Synagogue Day School grade 4 and 5 classes, which appeared in the June 29 column, there was a mix up of the two Adams. **Adam Binstock** is the youngster on the left and **Adam Marus** is third from left.

NEW BOARD AT DARCHEI NOAM

Congregation Darchei Noam elected a new slate of officers at its recent annual meeting.

The new president is **Shirley Segev**, vice-president is **Michael Brotman**, secretary is **Esther Cole**, and treasurer is **Michael Wharton**. **Mitchell Rothman** is immediate past president.

Darchei Noam is the only Reconstructionist congeragtion in Toronto. Led by **Rabbi Deborah Brin**, the 140-household congregation meets for Shabbat services on Saturday mornings at 10 and, except for July and August, the third Friday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Shayla at 422-2528.*

Total Living Mature Singles invites you to dance to the music of D.J. Don delGreco, Saturday, July 22, 8-11:30p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments, prizes, members $5, non-members $6.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents Dance Fever Party at **LeClub**(Inn-on-the-Park, Leslie/ Eglinton), **Sunday, July 23,** 8p.m. Featuring dance contest. Prizes. $8. 222-7111.

JCC Singles Network is having a **tennis round-robin and Hawaiian Luau Dance,** Sunday July 16 at 7015 Leslie St. Tennis from 7:30-9p.m., dance starts at 8:30p.m. Cost: $7. D.J., refreshments, cash bar. For more information call Luni at 889-0813.

Total Living Mature Singles invites you to enjoy an evening with special guests, The Tapestry Dance Group, at its meeting Sunday, July 16, 8p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Refreshments. Members $2, non-members $3.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents **Detroit -Toronto Singles Weekend. Friday July 28.**, 8p.m.- Service Beth Emeth Synagogue, **Saturday July 29**, 9p.m.- Intercity Party, Parkview Club (Across parking lot, north of Inn-on-the-Park, Leslie/ Eglinton), **Sunday July 30**, 10:30a.m.- Brunch, Bloor Street Diner. **222-7111.**

Headlined by Marvin Hamlisch

Baycrest Women's Auxiliary gala proves spectacular

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
It was everything they promised it would be — and more.

The Broadway Spectacular 89 gala of the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care at the Sheraton Centre's Grand Ballroom, which raised $350,000 for Alzheimer's research and related programs at Baycrest, was spectacular in every way.

More than 750 enjoyed an exciting, fun-filled evening of dining, dancing, a lively auction, a video presentation, prizes and a show headlined by award-winning composer, pianist, singer and raconteur Marvin Hamlisch.

Sandra Chapnik, the chairman of the gala, welcomed the guests to the $325 a person fund raiser and credited the overwhelming success of the event to those who did it as a "labor of love by staff and volunteers working together" to help Alzheimer's victims and their families.

"Your support this evening will translate into quality programs, special care and research into the treatment and management of brain-related diseases such as Alzheimer's," said the new president of the Women's Auxiliary, Annette Bearg.

In congratulating Chapnik and the 150 committee members who arranged the fund raiser, Bearg said Hamlisch's song Nobody Does It Better, expresses her sentiments.

To the music of Rick Levine's band, a gourmet dinner was served a la Michael Rosen's kosher catering talents. The menu included marinated rib eye with peppercorn sauce served with snow peas and Julienne of red pepper and pommes William potato, and the meal was topped off with a chocolate cup with fresh berries on raspberry puree,

Terry Leibel, CBC sports commentator and former member of Canada's Equestrian and 1980 Olympic teams, was the auctioneer for a well-bred filly donated by Hill 'N' Dale Farms in Gormley, owned by John and Glen Sikura. Leibel took the spirited bidding up to $45,000.

Leibel's brother Lorne, a former member of Canada Olympic yachting team and owner of Canada Homes Inc., was the successful bidder of the unnamed yearling filly. This is his first foray into the world of horse racing.

Hamlisch, the recipient of the Tony Award, three Oscars, four Grammys and two Golden Globes, delighted the guests with a medley of his songs from such hits as A Chorus Line, The Way We Were as well as They're Playing Our Song and other Broadway musicals.

Throughout his concert, Hamlisch carried on a patter of Jewish jokes and he introduced Terre, his bride of "three weeks and two days" who attended the gala.

One of the highlights of the evening was Hamlisch's brilliant on-the-spot composing of titles called out by the guests including, The Baycrest Blues.

Co-sponsors of the entertainment for the gala were The Daniels Corp. and Martin Atkins Ltd. Robert and Robin Daniels and Martin and Florine Atkins attended the event.

Other guests at the gala included Gerry Chapnik, the chairperson's husband; Sydney Bearg, husband of the president of the Women's Auxiliary; Abe Posluns, who made the motzi; Sydney Loftus, president of Baycrest Centre and his wife Sheila; immediate past president of the Auxiliary Pat Friedland and her husband Allan; Ethyle Levine; Ted and Alma Waldman; Sara and Harry Gorman; Jeannie Tanenbaum; Jerry ad Harriet Borins; Ab and Phyllis Flatt; Sam and Nancy Ruth; and Al and Sheilah Silverberg.

Seen with Marvin Hamlisch are (from left) Sandra Chapnik, Annette Bearg and Terre Blair.

Jewish view on AIDS examined by Poupko

By
JOEL YANOFSKY

MONTREAL —
Whatever position Jewish law takes on a subject like AIDS, it is clear on one question: how a person becomes sick doesn't matter; what matters, Rabbi Reuben Poupko said, is that he is cared for.

Speaking recently in a panel discussion on AIDS — A Jewish Perspective, Poupko told about 75 people at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim that, while "there are times when we like to talk about how different we are, how wonderful Jewish family and community life is, I don't think anyone can say we aren't affected by AIDS."

Poupko, who is rabbi at Beth Israel Beth Aaron Congregation, is currently serving on an AIDS subcommittee at Allied Jewish Community Services. He talked frankly about issues like sex education in Jewish day schools. For example, the question of whether or not to instruct students on the use of condoms.

"To be honest, I don't see the subject being brought up in sex education classes (in day schools) because that might be interpreted as a way of condoning promiscuous behavior. On the other hand, it might be taught in science class, on a theoretical level . . . That would be the Jewish way of getting around the problem," Poupko said.

He also talked about some of his own experiences helping people with AIDS and attempted to dispel some of the misconceptions that exist about Orthodox Judaism and homosexuality.

Poupko pointed out that while the Torah considers homosexuality a serious offence against morality, the specific Hebrew word used to describe the act is "abomination," a word that is also used to describe everything from not keeping kosher to dishonest business practices.

And, of course, we don't consider treating everyone who eats at Moshe's or cheats on his income tax as an outcast, Poupko added.

"The most important emphasis is on the obligation we all have to help people who are in need . . . There are a lot of Jewish mothers and fathers who now have to come to terms with AIDS and anything we can do to alleviate their pain and suffering is a mitzvah of the highest order."

Also participating in the discussion, which was sponsored by the Eastern Canada Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, were Dr. Steven Grover, an epidemiologist at the Montreal General Hospital, and social worker Irene Lipper.

The "take-home message" Grover wanted to impart on the audience was that there is very little that people have to worry about in their day-to-day contact with AIDS sufferers. There is absolutely no evidence that AIDS can be spread through casual contact.

"There's no question in my mind that the challenge facing society in the next 20 years is not how we deal with this disease medically, but how we respond socially — how we deal with our own fears and prejudices."

Conference moderator Miriam Liberman, a counsellor and the author of the book Facts on AIDS, said that education remains the key issue and the most important concern is calming the fears people have about AIDS.

North York approves Bikur Cholim hospice

By
PHIL FINE

NORTH YORK, Ont. —
Bikur Cholim has been given the green light by North York City Council to convert a house at 550 Coldstream Ave. to a hospice.

Council's approval follows an OK from North York's planning and advisory committee in May.

Bikur Cholim maintains an apartment near Mt. Sinai Hospital for out-of-town visitors or for people who must be close to those in hospital on Shabbat.

The hospice, which will accommodate up to four families, is expected to relieve overcrowding at the downtown location.

BC spokesman Arlene Margolese says the new facility should be ready in a few months.

WRONG DATE

A photograph in last week's paper of members of the Canadian Technion Society gave an incorrect date for the Society's Phantom of the Opera evening. The evening is in fact scheduled for Oct. 11.

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Organizations and People

Rosenberg's goal was to energize the community

Feisty rabbi emeritus looks back at career highlights

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Recuperating from an illness which kept him in hospital for five months, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg is still the embattled feisty man he was at Beth Tzedec Synagogue where he held sway for 17 years.

Just retired after seven years at Beth Torah Synagogue — years which he said were very good years — the 67-year-old rabbi is pleased that he has been appointed rabbi emeritus at that shul.

Displaying the energy for which he is noted, Rosenberg recalled the highlights of his career in Toronto in an interview with The CJN.

"Simply my goal was to energize the Jewish community and hopefully in the process to make them Jews who were not lukewarm or tepid about their Jewishness, and would proudly take their place in the world," he said.

When he first became a rabbi in the mid-40s, he said, Judaism seemed to be on the way out. "There were so many temptations facing Jews to jettison their Jewishness."

As a Zionist, he said, "the renaissance of the Jewish people through Israel was a phenomenon that swept me off my feet."

The rabbi came to Toronto in 1956 from Temple Beth El in Rochester after being courted assiduously, he said, by a search committee from Beth Tzedec.

The events of 1973 when Rosenberg was fired are still rankling, though he says he is beyond the stage of recriminations.

One conviction that arises out of his experiences in Toronto is his belief that synagogues should not be allowed to have more than 500 families as members.

"I'm not suggesting a limit of 500 families to be snobbish, but to be effective. After seven years in a small congregation I believe this to be true.

"When the opportunity came to go to Beth Torah, I was delighted. A rabbi has to have a family, a mishpucha, he represents a community not just a synagogue. We have to be open and available to each other if people are to be attracted to a synagogue. A synagogue is not just a service centre or a pit stop, it has to be more than that."

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg

He believes he was the first Canadian rabbi to visit the Soviet Union, which he did in 1961, with the help of a longtime friend in the Israeli foreign office. He said he ran into opposition from Nachum Goldman, then president of the World Jewish Congress, and some members of Beth Tzedec, when he advocated a vigorous drive to bring Jews out of the USSR.

"During that 1961 visit I would go into a restaurant and leave an El Al flight bag on my table. When I left, four or five people would follow me. We would talk in the park, I'm sure my hotel room was bugged.

"I had an experience there that had a greater impact on my life than any other single event. There was an Israeli embassy in Moscow at the time, and it was their local custom to fly the Israeli flag only Friday evenings and Saturdays.

"I had a taxi leave me off about a block from the embassy Friday afternoon. There I saw the unbelievable sight of a large group of elderly Jews, they looked to be in their 70s and 80s, and dressed in their best clothes, walking around the block where the embassy was located, 55 or 60 times before they left."

A graduate of Brooklyn College, and later earning his MA and PhD at Columbia University, the young Rosenberg first earned his living as a sports writer for the New York World Telegram and the Brooklyn Eagle, both of which are no more.

He is working on his 20th book and is nearly finished. It is titled Secrets of the Jews, in which he says he deals with the aspects of Jewish behavior which some groups, who really want to dominate the world themselves, use as an excuse to make the Jew a whipping boy.

Confident that his health will continue to improve, Rosenberg looks forward to visits to Beth Torah Synagogue as its rabbi emeritus.

McMaster U geologist studies Israel's pre-history

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
McMaster University geology professor Henry Schwarcz made headlines recently with evidence that modern man lived in the Middle East — and more precisely, in the land we now call Israel — 100,000 years ago.

That's about 60,000 years earlier then the first known presence of man in Europe and older than Neanderthal man.

Results of a new archeological dating process used to date remains excavated over half a century ago in Israel were published last month in the British science magazine Nature.

The findings not only upset existing theories but have drawn international attention to Israel's "vast treasury of prehistoric remains," says Schwarcz, new chairman of McMaster's geology department.

Using the McMaster nuclear reactor, Schwarcz and colleague Rainer Grun, who is now at Cambridge, perfected ESR (Electron Spin Resonance), a dating technique originally invented in Japan.

They used it to analyze animal teeth and soil samples excavated in the 1930s, along with human remains in caves on Mount Carmel and stored in the British Museum for over 50 years.

A team of French archeologists, who used a different form of radioactive dating called thermoluminescence to date samples from another Israeli site at Qafzeh, obtained results that are virtually identical when margins of error are taken into consideration.

The previous most common technique, carbon-14, was reliable only for up to about 60,000 years. With ESR, which measures accumulated radiation absorbed by bones and artifacts from the soil in which they were buried, not only is the age range much greater, but it is accurate within about 10%.

Schwarcz, who worked with a team which included Paul Goldberg of the Hebrew University and Chris Stringer of the British Museum, says evidence that modern man lived in the Middle East 100,000 years ago is conclusive and scientists will have to totally rethink their "timescale of modern man."

Henry Schwarcz

Originally from Chicago, a graduate of the University of Chicago and with a PhD from the California Institute of Technology, Schwarcz has been at McMaster since 1962. In 1967 he married the former Molly Anne Robinson, a Hamiltonian, and their son, Joshua, is currently taking a political science course at the Hebrew University.

Schwarcz began his present research in 1982-83 during a sabbatical in Israel, where he worked with the Hebrew University's Institute of Archeology on Mount Scopus and the HU department of chemistry.

With their assistance he was "able to collect material from numerous prehistoric archeological sites dating back long before recorded history and older than 19,000 years.

In fact, he adds, "the land mass we now call Israel has been home to people intermittently for more than 1 million years."

Israel is especially interesting, he explains, because this narrow strip of land between the ocean in the west and desert in the east had rain and spring water, vegetation and animals and was used for centuries by people wandering through.

Unfortunately, says Schwarcz, prehistoric research does not have a very high profile in Israel as opposed to biblical research and funding for this purpose is correspondingly poor.

His own funding comes mostly from the Canadian government, and in particular, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. But now one concern is the threatened closure two years from now of the McMaster reactor due to lack of funds.

A Fellow of the Royal Society, Schwarcz has spent two sabbaticals in Israel, and has been on numerous visits to the country, which he says, "I love passionately." Now that he is chairman of the geology department, however, he won't have much time for field trips.

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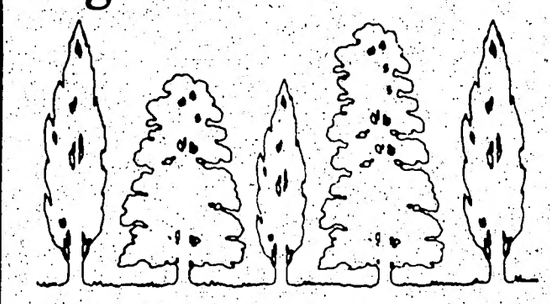

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Keep criticism prudent, says the Ungvarer Rov

By
PHIL FINE

The Ungvarer Rov

TORONTO —
Jews should be prudent in dictating policy to Israel, says a leading talmudic scholar.

Rabbi Menashe Klein, the Ungvarer Rov, says Jews should tell Israel what to do only if they know what they're talking about — and, only if they're talking to Israeli officialdom.

Klein, in Toronto recently for a 6-day visit, cautioned against running to the daily press to proffer advice to Israel.

He also said it's unlikely Diaspora Jews who aren't directly concerned with the day-to-day running of Israel have any useful advice to offer.

"Somebody who lives in Toronto, works full time at his job and says, 'I think you should give up or I think you shouldn't give up,' doesn't know what he's talking about."

In making a case for judicious advice, Klein recalled a meeting he once had with Albert Einstein in which he half-jokingly suggested the scientist rewire a specific piece of equipment.

"You know, rabbi," Einstein reportedly told him, "if I were do do that, I would create an explosion in a minute."

Klein, founder of Yeshiva Beth Shearim in Brooklyn, NY, said that although Jews have always sought to live in peace, they're not morally wrong to take the lives of those intent on murder.

"If someone comes to kill you, you must rise up and kill him first," he said, citing the halacha of haba lehargach hashkam leh-orgo.

In the meantime, Jews must continue to invest in Israel, building more yeshivot, schools, businesses and, ultimately, a people strong in their religion. Only then, he said, will the redemption come.

Klein himself is now raising money for Kiryat Ungvar, a self-contained Torah community planned for Jerusalem's Ramot district.

The project, named after Klein's place of birth in Czechoslovakia, will include housing for 150 families, dormitories, kindergartens, mikvot, a medical clinic, a yeshiva, a bais medrash, a Talmud Torah, a kollel, a shul (to be named afer Shlomo Halevi, Elie Wiesel's father) and a 25,000-seforim library.

The community will also include an old-age home for Holocaust survivors, many of whom are from Ungvar itself which was wiped out by the Nazis in 1944.

The Rov, who survived both Auschwitz and Buchenwald, lost close to 200 family members including his parents in the Holocaust.

Klein, who says he's heartened by the baal teshuva movement, emphasizes that the Jewish people will only survive if they keep God's commandments.

"I call upon all Jews wherever they are all over the world to begin with the aleph bais and to meditate on Torah. They will find everything and all their desires in it."

While in Toronto, Klein was guest of honor at a kabolas ponim, delivered a hesped at the Coldstream Ave. Kollel and gave a drasha Saturday evening at the Agudath Israel Congregation.

For more information on Yeshiva Beth Shearim or Kiryat Ungvar, call (718) 851-0089 or 851-0806.

New president of BBYO focuses on North America

By
DAVID LAZARUS

Brian Shcolnik

MONTREAL —
Brian Shcolnik may be the B'nai Brith Youth Organization's first international president to keep his reign North American.

The custom for BBYO presidents is to spend their 1-year term in office spreading the BBYO word in regions in North America and to touch base with other regions in Europe and Israel too.

But the 19-year-old Phoenix, Arizonan made a conscious decision to focus on regions in North America that could use his presence and advice in the face of membership troubles.

Shcolnik got a late start to his presidency because of a bout with mononucleosis, but he's made up for lost time by visiting 15 regions out of a possible 36 and he spent as much as a week in each city instead of the usual couple of days.

A few months ago his B'nai B'rith Girls counterpart, Tracy Reichman, was in Montreal.

His last stop before attending a BBYO board of governors meeting in Washington was the Montreal area's Laurentian Region, and the rest of the Canadian swing included Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Shcolnik's visit was a timely one since it came at the heels of a regional convention that put Warren Levine and Ellen Gutterman as AZA and BB Girls presidents for 1989-90, succeeding Mark Levine and Felicia Mayoff.

The overall decline in membership, according to Shcolnik, is a result of demographic changes showing a large drop in potential supporters. But he said in percentage terms BBYO has held its own and it still remains the only Jewish youth organization led by teens themselves and responsible for its own programs.

Membership numbers are turning around, he added, and Europe and Israel continue to do well.

As far as programming goes, the thrust this year was Project R.E.A.C.H. to provide supplies for the homeless but next year BBYO will concentrate on taking on what it believes is an alarming upsurge in racist and anti-semitic activities in North America, although Shcolnik's impression is that the situation is more acute in the U.S.

His responsibilities seem to suit him and BBYO has been an intrinsic part of Shcolnik family life. His grandparents were BBYO officers and his parents first met as members.

When his term in office finishes he'll pick up where he left off as a computer engineering student in Tucson and then hopes to attend Stanford University, where he plans to train as a patent lawyer.

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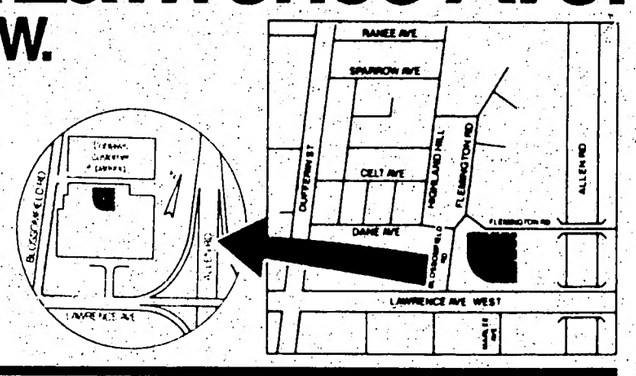

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Organizations and People

Letting go of feelings called human response

Expert warns against theory of stages of grieving

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
The theory of stages of grieving is probably the biggest mythology perpetrated, says Earl Grollman, a pioneer in the field of crisis intervention.

The internationally known orator and author of 17 books spoke to more than 200 medical and social service professionals, clergy and lay leaders recently at Toronto Jewish Congress' First Conference on Palliative Care at the Lipa Green Conference Centre.

Grollman, keynote speaker at the conference that explored Jewish approaches to dealing with terminal illness, is a recipient of the UNESCO Award of the International Children and Youth Book exhibition in Munich for his book, Talking About Death.

He emphasized that everyone is different. "Grief is like a snowflake, like a fingerprint, each one grieves in his or her own very individualistic way. Grief is an adaptive response to loss."

Grollman's presentation focussed on moving from helplessness to helpfulness and creating an understanding of coping with emotional upheaval related to illness, dying and death. Concerning individuals on the verge of separation or divorce, he said, "their grief can be the worst kind of dying."

Grollman said, "We are here at this conference to give permission to grieve — it's nature's way of healing a broken heart. When a person is dying, part of you is dying and you will never be the same."

Earl Grollman

He emphasized that one should "never take care of a patient," but instead should take care of the family "because they are going through their own grief reactions as well." Grief is "unlearning" a relationship. It is learning to say goodbye.

He cautioned individuals not to play games with dying people. "We are there to listen to them — to hold them — to answer appropriately only the questions that are asked."

Good mental health, says Grollman, is not denial of tragedy, it is teaching terminally ill people and their families how to live with the tragedy. "What is mentionable is manageable.

"My Jewish tradition gives me permission to let go of my feelings — to accept this grief and that it hurts. Sometimes we have to forgive ourselves for being human."

In our society we are told, "Big boys don't cry — a man is not allowed to share his feelings." This he calls femaphobia — the fear of being called a woman. "It is permissible for everyone to cry. We need the support of others."

In praising TJC for planning this first conference on palliative care, Grollman added, "I think the world-wide Jewish community has been in the forefront of almost every social action and social service, but it has been almost remiss in this particular area."

Palliative care is defined as the active, compassionate care of the terminally ill at a time when their disease is no longer responsive to traditional treatment aimed at cure or prolongation of life and when the control of symptoms — physical, emotional and spiritual — are paramount.

Grollman says that when someone is dying, people shouldn't sit shiva while the person is living. "We try to make life meaningful and to make every day count," he says, adding that it will benefit the terminally ill patient to set up realistic goals, something to look forward to, such as a simcha.

Reflecting on his many years of counselling, Grollman states that many dying people he has visited in the hospitals never say to him that, "If I had my life to live over again, I'd work harder in my business." They tell him that they never had time for family and for the people who they really cared about — "doing the things I should have done."

Michael Steele, the chairman of the Hospice Conference Committee of TJC's Child and Family Work Group was the chairman of the conference which included workshops and a panel discussion. Pearl Langer of the conference committee introduced the keynote speaker and Beverly Lyons of the social planning and allocations committee thanked Grollman.

Toronto rabbi keeps busy in Indiana post

By
PHIL FINE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —
Howard Shub considers himself a renaissance man in what can hardly be called a renaissance city.

The 42-year-old Toronto native is the rabbi at Sinai Synagogue, a "Conservadox" shul in this Northwestern Indiana city better known for Knute Rockne than for cafes, coffee houses or art galleries.

Yet Shub, who came to South Bend almost a year ago, says a rabbi can't help but be a jack-of-all-trades. There are shirium to give, parshot to read, board meetings to attend and congregants to counsel. There's also the whole Jewish life cycle of brissim, chassinas and shivas. But Shub finds his job fulfilling.

"You are involved with people's lives and it's exciting. It's also very sobering because you have to be responsible."

And, not just to his congregants. South Bend's small size, (650 Jewish families in a city of 110,000) means one's words must be chosen carefully.

"What you say carries a lot of weight," he notes.

Indeed, Shub is continually approached by both churches and college students curious to know more about the Jewish faith. He's also been asked to sit on civic committees on AIDS and homeless residents.

Right now, he's busy with Israel Bonds and South Bend's Jewish federation. He's also a member of UIA's national rabbinic cabinet.

A wide range of interests is nothing new for Shub. From 1973 to 76, he worked as a Hillel counsellor for eight colleges and universities in Melbourne, Australia. Later, in Sydney, he tutored students at Shalom College and worked as a probation and parole officer for the Department of Corrective Services of New South Wales.

The latter job proved to be an eye-opener. As Shub himself notes, he was suddenly brought face to face with a whole layer of society — armed robbers, drug addicts, alcoholics — for whom his norms of middle class success meant little.

He was also faced with the necessity of giving

Howard Shub

crash courses in Judaism.

After returning to Canada, Shub went on aliya, working first for the World Union of Jewish Students in Arad and, later for the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv where he gave public lectures.

He enjoyed Israel but sky-rocketing inflation forced him back to Canada. There, in 1982, and at the urging of his brother Wilfred, he decided to pursue his life-long dream of becoming a rabbi.

In June of 83, he enrolled at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York where, a year later, he earned a masters in Jewish education. Last month, he received rabbinical ordination. He also holds JTS certification as a Jewish day school principal.

After five years in the big apple, South Bend was a culture shock. It was hard to take people at face value again. Indeed, on his way to shul his first Shabbat morning, Shub was momentarily taken aback by the greetings of passers-by.

"I remember thinking, 'what do these people want?' "

Yet, the salutation was anything but sinister. Indeed, Shub has been made to feel welcome. He's been interviewed by The South Bend Tribune and enjoys a good working relationship with the mayor. The latter, in fact, took part in a Holocaust remembrance ceremony at the shul. And, Shub says he's experienced absolutely no anti-Semitism.

The son of Belle and the late Jack Shub, he holds a BA in Jewish history from Yeshiva University and an MA in Jewish studies from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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Sport booming in the Holy Land

Baseball may become as Israeli as humous or techina

By
PAUL LUNGEN

David Wasserman catching for Herzliya Hawks.

TORONTO —

Summertime rings with the sounds of the ol' ballpark: Get your red hots, popcorn, ice cold Coke, falafel, humous, techina.

Falafel? humous? Not at your ordinary ballpark, unless you happen to be in Israel.

The sharp tones of the food vendor hawking his dogs and Cokes may one day become as one common in Israel as the sounds that beckon Tel Aviv beachgoers to purchase "Arctic Leemon" popsicles.

That may be the case if a group of North American baseball enthusiasts who have made aliya have anything to say about it.

They've embarked on a modest enterprise of introducing the great American pastime to Israel. Their goal is to expose as many Israelis to the sport as they can, to see the Israel Association of Baseball (the country's little league) grow and develop new talent and have Israeli kids enjoy the sport that's so much a part of North Americans, it's in their blood.

One day, they hope, the Jewish State might even field a team to compete in the Little League World Series.

In the meantime, sandlot baseball is booming in the Holy Land. The league will even put on an exhibition match during the Maccabiah Games.

The great Israeli baseball conspiracy began in the summer of 1985, when former Houston Little League all star Randy Kahn came to visit his sister, Linda, and spent some time playing catch with his two nephews.

The neighborhood kids, being kids, wanted to play too, and an idea struck Kahn. Why not baseball in the Holy Land?

Returning to Texas, he convinced his father, lawyer Leonard Kahn, to establish Israel-American Baseball Inc., a non-profit corporation that runs baseball enterprises in Israel.

Since the first game was played in October 1985, the league has grown from 38 players and two coaches to 540 players, 39 coaches (mainly Americans) and 31 teams in three divisions, as well as 200 other kids in start-up groups.

David Wasserman, 12, spent last season catching for Herzliya Hawks while his parents were in Israel on sabbatical.

His team, a mix of olim and Israelis, played wherever they could — including vacant fields with backstops made of boards to prevent the balls from rolling away.

Conditions, according to Leonard Kahn, are "intolerable. We desperately need funds for building baseball fields on land that has already been allocated to us by some municipalities."

Recalling his experience as a father (and coach) of a little leaguer in Israel, Toronto lawyer Martin Wasserman said games sometimes took place outside absorption centres, where interested olim would peer out their windows to watch the strange goings-on. Other Israelis would sometimes stroll across the field oblivious to the game, he said.

With 31 teams spread across the country, the kids learned the meaning of road games, with public transportation their primary means of travel.

The Israeli nines sport traditional baseball names like the (Tel Aviv) Indians, (Tira) Tigers, (Ra'anana) Royals, (Ramat Hasharon) Yankees, along with more untraditional monikers like Netanya Bigfoot, Jerusalem Schleppers, Kibbutz Galon Pussycats and Savion Strikers.

One of the problems facing the league is a shortage of equipment for the growing numbers of baseball players. Some U.S. sponsors, like Franklin Sporting Goods of Stoughton, Mass., provide gloves, catchers' mitts and balls, while others provide caps and T-shirts and still others supply bats.

So far, baseball has not yet been included in the physical education portion of the school curriculum, although IAB is involved with schools in two areas:

- **A pilot program has begun at the Alon Junior High School in Kfar Saba for two classes of 12-14-year-olds.**
- An instructors' course is given at the Wingate Institute for physical education teachers, who, in turn, will introduce programs in their schools.

What especially impressed Martin Wasserman was the enthusiasm of the boys and girls playing the game as well as the fact that it was not only North American kids involved. Israelis as well as those originating in Argentina, Russia, South Africa, Ethiopia and Romania are involved.

Who knows. The next Sandy Koufax could already be playing baseball with the Dodgers — the Netanya Dodgers, that is.

For more information, contact Martin Wasserman at (416) 595-2343 or, to support the league with a contribution, contact IAB at 51 Hamaginim, Herzliya Pituach, Israel, or phone 972-52-572381.

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Fruits, veggies, potassium may help prevent stroke

By
DAVID BIRKAN

As a source of potassium, an extra serving of fresh fruit or vegetables daily may help prevent strokes, according to U.S. and British studies.

The University of Minnesota's Dr. Louis Tobain told a recent meeting of the American Society of Hypertension that areas where people followed a high potassium diet reported a lower incidence of stroke than those with a low potassium diet.

A high potassium diet is "similar to that eaten by ancient man, and protects arteries and kidneys from damage by high blood pressure," he said. It can also lower blood pressure.

Tobian recommended fruit and fresh vegetables, and, for patients with a family history of stroke, potassium supplements.

Eating more fruits and vegetables was also urged by Cambridge University's Dr. Kay Tee Khaw, whose 12-year study of 860 men and women aged 50-70 showed that a daily increase in potassium was associated with a 40% reduction in stroke-related mortality.

* * *

Long distance bicycling can render men temporarily impotent, according to two urologists' reports in a recent issue of the British Medical Journal.

Drs. Kanaiyalal Desai and John Gingell attributed the cause to the results of prolonged compression of the sensory and vasomotor nerves of the penis, between the pubic bone and the bicycle saddle.

They based their report on the experience of their patient, an otherwise healthy 27-year-old man. He suffered erectile impotence for eight months after taking part in a long distance bicycle race.

The patient, who was seated on a hard narrow saddle, experienced considerable pain in the area below the crotch as the 109-km race progressed.

* * *

Boys Town Jerusalem students Chaim Eisenbach and Michael Hannuka have developed a crib death respiration monitor that is being used under the auspices of the Yad Sarah medical aid organization.

Strapped to the chest of infirm infants, the battery powered device sounds an alarm if the breathing rate in sleep becomes unusually low.

Boys Town is an electronics-engineering oriented high school for disadvantaged youth. Yad Sarah loans out wheelchairs and other equipment, and provides support services, for those who could otherwise not afford them.

* * *

Improper brain development is now being studied as the possible cause of crib death, according to Dr. Bruce Beckwith, professor of pathology and pediatrics at the University of Colorado.

New techniques of chemical analysis are being applied to examine abnormalities in the brain stem, which controls breathing and heart rates, he told a recent symposium at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, in Bethesda, Md. A definitive identification may not come for years, he said.

Suspected causes have included: hyperactive thyroids, vaccinations, blood disorders, Vitamin C or thiamine deficiencies, and breathing disorders. The latter, he said, have been virtually discounted after extensive tests for many years. Breathing monitors, he added, have been more helpful to parents, as a psychological support, than to the children involved.

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By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
It was quite a trip in 1928 — 12 miles and five street cars in all — but Maurice Weisdorf used to make it from his job at Acme Cloak on Duncan St. to Weston where his wife, Mary, was in charge of their business, the Weston Ladies Shoppe.

The Weisdorfs were the first Jewish family to live in Weston, then a town of 2,900.

That daily trip presented other problems for Maurice, now 85. Twice he was turned away by a street car conductor because he was carrying so many "peckels" for his store. But another potential problem was solved by Mrs. Goldstein, the butcher's wife in Kensington. On Friday afternoons she would tell him: "You won't get home in time. I'll kosher the meat for you."

Known to his friends as Moishe the chazzan because of his fine tenor voice (in fact he was hired to sing at many synagogues) Maurice and his family enjoyed life in Weston. The couple are celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary and there is to be a 3-week family celebration this summer in honor of it.

One of the guests will be Mary's aunt, Muriel Schlisky, 91, coming in from New Jersey. Another will be Mary's brother-in-law, Willie Weisdorf, 90.

Maurice was once asked to sing as a soloist at Weston United Church. He appealed to a staffer at Heintzman's Piano on Yonge St. who gave him the music for The Waters of Babylon. His performance was so successful that he received congratulatory phone calls and one elderly lady brought flowers for him to the store.

"My singing was good for business," he told The CJN. In fact, customers came from Schomberg, Kleinberg and Woodbridge, among other places, to buy their high-class coats and dresses.

Maurice was a president of the Weston Businessmen's association and a member of the Rotary Club for 28 years. When the Weston United Church celebrated its 100th anniversary, a church member slipped quietly out of the hall to buy a can of salmon for the Weisdorfs because pork was being served. At that banquet, he sang Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs.

When the old Junction shul on Maria St, hired him to sing at some of their Sabbath services, Maurice would walk the several miles both ways.

By chance, the ladies' wear store they ran for 35 years is still being operated in the same location at the corner of Weston Rd. and Lawrence Ave. under the name of La Contessa by another Jewish businessman.

Mary Weisdorf had her hands full in the early years, running the store and keeping an eye on the babies in their flat above the store. Eventually they rented a house on Weston Rd.

"In those days Weston was a charming, Victorian town full of retired farmers with great character," said daughter Ruth Shaul, wife of Dr. David Shaul and formerly married to the late Alan Foster. The Weisdorf's other daughter is Fern Horowitz, wife of Irving Horowitz. They have six grandchildren and three great-grand-children.

Maurice sang at concerts and plays at the Standard Jewish Theatre on Spadina Ave., (where his wife once was unable to get admission because too many people were already sitting in the aisles.) He was a member of the McCaul St. synagogue under Cantor Wladowsky.

Maurice's mentor was Cantor Dorskind, a fine musician from Odessa. Maurice, then a 17-year-old from Poland, responded in 1921 to an ad placed by Dorskind in the Daily Hebrew Journal for baritones and tenors.

Maurice and Mary Weisdorf

The first remuneration Maurice received for his professional singing at McCaul St. Synagogue was $8 a week for two appearances.

Ruth Shaul and Fern Horowitz said they had no problems as the only Jewish children living in Weston.

But when they wanted Jewish playmates, one of their parents had to drive in to Toronto to bring them out to Weston, and return them home later. Their after-hours Jewish teacher used to bicycle out from Toronto for their lessons.

The Weisdorfs, who were married in the Hebrew Men of England Synagogue in 1926, now live in an attractive apartment in a park-like setting on Carscadden Cres., in North York. But often Maurice still drives his car himself to Weston — he's been doing business at the same bank there for 62 years.

Woodbine races help raise funds for juvenile diabetes

TORONTO —
About 200 people gathered recently to enjoy the sun, fun and excitement of watching the ponies go through their racing paces — all the while helping raise $30,000 towards diabetes research.

The place was the exclusive Turf Club at Woodbine Race Track and the event was the Race for a Cure, a first time fund raising event sponsored by the Toronto chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Canada.

Races No. 3 to 7 were sponsored for $5,000 each in support of JDF. Race sponsors included Nabisco, Shirley Young, Magna International, Stanley Sobol, Paul Slavens Real Estate and Molson Breweries.

For more information about the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, contact the Toronto chapter at 4632 Yonge St., Suite 201, Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5M1, or telephone (416) 224-2633.

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Menachem Glucowsky developing community in Rehovot

Rabbi wants North American housing in Israel

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
A Toronto-raised and-educated rabbi is working to establish a North American style housing development in Rehovot, Israel.

Rabbi Menachem Mendel Glucowsky, whose parents are educators here, and active members of the Lubavitch community, told The CJN he hopes that North American features like basements, front and back yards, and larger homes will attract more people, and thus bring new energy to the community.

"People want a nice neighborhood, with open spaces," he said, adding that he is hoping to particularly draw those who are Shomer Shabbes, or who are willing to go along with that kind of neighborhood.

Glucowsky said that he

Rabbi Menachem Mendel Glucowsky

was offered the chance to buy government land several years ago, but Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, told him it was too soon — that there was not enough money and not enough settlers.

This year, however, the Rebbe has designated as "a year of building and construction," and gave him permission to proceed when another parcel of land became available.

Glucowsky sees the situation as proof that "when the Rebbe says the time is ripe, the time is ripe. Part of the miracle is that the hottest piece of land, right in the middle of the religious part of the city, became available."

The religious community in Rehovot, he said, is a lot like Toronto, with educational institutions and shuls ranging from Mizrachi to different chassidic sects, from Lithuanian-type yeshivas to Chabad. "We even have a rebbe who lives here."

The Lubavitch community centre he heads has extensive social and cultural activities, special programs for Soviet immigrants and seniors and guest lecturers.

"One talked about unexplained things mentioned in the Talmud — like the Bermuda Triangle!"

He is especially proud of the "School for Judaism," which produces special exhibits about Jewish holidays, which include slide shows, models, including one of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai's cave, and special programs.

"Schools from the whole area come, both religious and secular."

The housing development will be a mixture of private homes, townhouses and condominium apartments. They will have three to five bedrooms and selling prices will range from $115,000 to $125,000 for apartments, and from $165,000 to about $185,000 for houses. All figures are in US funds.

Parkland is very close, and schools and shuls are within walking distance. "There are even cobblestone streets."

Rehovot is within easy commuting distance from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, he said.

Detroit-born Glucowsky, like many young Lubavitch men, was sent by the Rebbe to several different communities, including ones in Oregon and France, to study and engage in educational and spiritual outreach.

In 1978, he went with 50 others to Israel. "The Rebbe believes it is not enough to support Israel financially or even spiritually; he believes one should go there and be a role model for the rest of the Jewish community."

The life of a shaliach (emissary) away from home is a hard and lonely one, he admitted. Perhaps that is one reason he speaks so glowingly of his wife Rachel, a Russian immigrant from Samarkand. Her family were leaders of the Lubavitch underground there.

Her family established underground yeshivas and mikvahs, one of which was under the false floor of a toolshed, he said.

"Rachel never went to public school. She obtained a school uniform, and every day would set out for school just like the other children. She would go instead to her grandparents' house across town to study there. After school hours, she would walk back home.

He said she has been a great help in dealing with the many Soviet immigrants he serves.

In 1979, at the age of 25, he was offered the post of community rabbi of Rehovot by the chief rabbinate of Israel. He also became spiritual leader of the Chabad community there.

His grandfather, a strong supporter of the land of Israel, never was able to fulfil his lifelong dream to live there. "I feel I am carrying on his dream."

But Glucowsky feels that with his work in Rehovot and the community he is building, he is doing more than that.

"In Israel, when you build a house, a school, a shul, you are building a home — you are contributing to the future of the Jewish nation in a permanent way."

For more information, or to contribute to his work in Rehovot, write Chabad Rehovot Fund, 77 Allingham Gdns., Downsview, Ont. M3H 1X9; telephone (416)630-6733, or contact him directly at 12 Hagana St., Rehovot, Israel, telephone 8-491401.

Designer Igra returns to Israel

By
LYNDA BORDEN

TORONTO —
After years of soul searching while attaining a position of status among Canada's design elite, Yoav Igra is moving to Israel.

Igra is the president of Designer's Walk, located at the intersection of Bedford and Davenport. He describes his family's move as an emotional one.

"It's good to live in Israel. It's also good to do business in Israel," Igra said. "There are complexities such as the language and the bureaucracy, but that shouldn't deter anyone who is interested in a business venture."

Igra is a developer who specializes in convention and trade centres and luxury dwellings. The Ontario College of Art graduate also has a hand in furniture and home goods designs.

His Danish-born wife Jeanette looks after the marketing division of the business. A convert to Judaism, she speaks fervently of her adopted homeland.

"We took two years off and sailed around the world," she said. "A person is not indispensable. You get so caught up. We have choices.

"You can manage your business from anywhere. It's just a matter of restructuring your thinking," she said.

For Jeanette, Israel is home. The camaraderie and intimacy among Israelis is something she now misses. Their only child Ron, 16, is impatient to return to friends in their new home in Eilat.

Igra needs no justification for his decision, a move which some businessmen might consider a little bit crazy.

"I never met an Israeli who didn't want to go back to Israel," he said. "But they stay here because of economical fears. There is a social advantage to Israel. The quality of life there is far better."

In Eilat, Igra is never far from his fax machine or his telephone. He says he is building a bridge between the two countries and he hopes others will follow his example.

"There is a need for a design centre in Tel Aviv," he said. "I am working with two Israeli developers. Israeli designers need to be encouraged to compete internationally."

Another pet project of Igra's is developing the Bedouin market in Beersheba. Igra and his wife have amassed a collection of Bedouin artifacts which they are now returning to Israel along with their belongings.

"The market is the focal point of the town," Igra said. "I wanted to find a balance for the Bedouins and make it profitable."

In Eilat, a luxury hotel-condominium is in the development stage with plans for a convention centre. With its guaranteed sunshine and picturesque scenery, Igra envisions Eilat as a city of great potential.

Back in Toronto, Igra says he would be interested in speaking to those who are interested in a joint land development scheme in Israel.

"Donating money to charity isn't the only way to put money into Israel's economy," he said. "I'm not advocating that everyone come to Israel to make their fortune, but there is a lot of room for foreign investors."

Igra recommends those who are interested to contact Uri Sheintal, director of economics at the Israeli consulate in Toronto.

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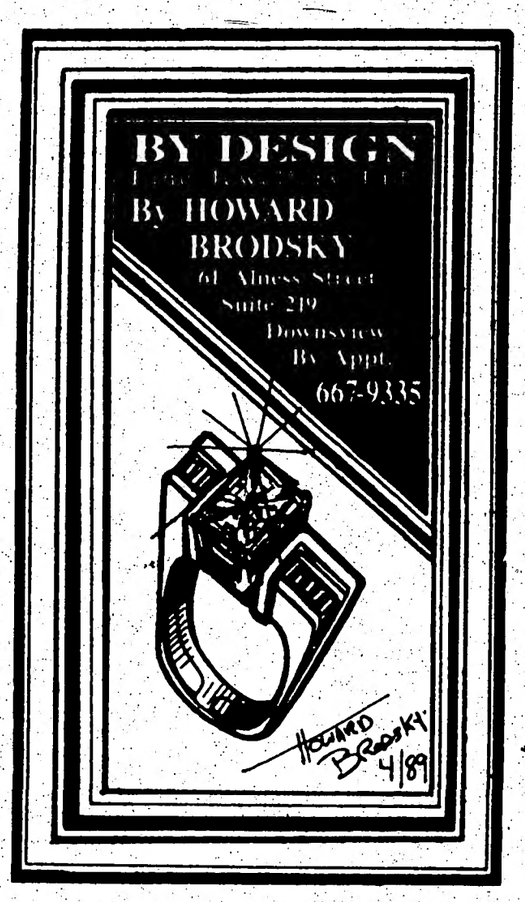

System aids in design, manufacturing

Toronto sees fashion go hi-tech

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

The 5 visitors looked suitably impressed as they all leaned forward to get a better look at the screen. The older gentleman in the front was shaking his head in wonderment.

"But how applicable is the educational package?" he asked Matthew Stern who was conducting the demonstration.

In essence, the long, semi-technical explanation led to a reply of "very".

It was easy to see from the sales demonstration just how this system will benefit the fashion industry. The system is known as ModaCAD Design and Manufacturing.

Expecting the demo to be boring, technical and full of computer jargon, I was pleasantly surprised and relieved to find the whole process both enjoyable and informative.

ModaCAD lists design options on the screen.

The group watched as Stern, an employee of Gutenworks Information Technologies Inc., used the mouse to scan and trace a section of an intricate flowered pattern. Putting the mouse on the lapel of the blazer he had just modified, he placed the pattern on the lapel.

One person in the group stated that the piece was a little hard to see so Stern took up the controls again and proceeded to highlight the section for his audience.

The older gentleman leaned backwards in his chair, again shaking his head.

The ModaCAD system is the latest in technology to hit the fashion world. However, as Howard Arfin, president of the Canadian Apple dealership was quick to point out, new technology is constantly being introduced into the market.

GutenWorks Information Technologies Inc., is an Authorized Apple Computer Dealership appointed by ModaCAD Inc., of Los Angeles, specializing in high-end color graphic systems based on the Macintosh computer.

GutenWorks, Arfin explained, is actually a play on Gutenberg — the man who invented the printing press.

To explain something of what this system can do, one must rely on some of the technical jargon the experts love to sling around. To begin with, the options one might choose to implement are design, textile design, textile manufacturing, patternmaking and grading, marking and data management.

Anyone in the fashion industry will admit that sample making costs are generally extensive for most design and textile operations. ModaCAD dramatically reduces sample costs with ModaDRAPE. This new product allows the designer to drape fabric over a form automatically and simulates how a garment will look on a live model even accounting for fabric weight, highlights, shading and folds.

The design module also includes ModaSKETCH which is an image processing, drawing, painting tool with over 400 special effects and drawing tools. For example, fabric simulation tools allow a designer to stretch fabric and add pleats or folds. The designer can scan sketches, photographs and fabric swatches and instantly display them on the screen. They also have the ability to alter these images in any way.

Another interesting instrument is known as textile design. This features ModaWEAVE which is an actual on-screen weaving and textile design preparation. Both the manufacturing and the layout plans are generated automatically so that the traditional layout preparation is eliminated.

After the initial design preparation, the information is automatically transferred to electronic card cutting machines. ModaWEAVE-DOBBY will drive card cutting machines and almost eliminate manual errors and save days of preparation time per design.

The patternmaking and grading feature can easily build 10 patterns in the time that it would formerly have taken to build 2. ModaCAD can open and pivot darts, provides automatic seam allowance and style lines while the grading system can duplicate up to 225 sizes for each pattern.

Many apparel companies still employ the system in which the pattern pieces are placed manually in a marker table in an attempt to use as much of the allotted fabric as possible. The system uses an Artificial Intelligence (A.I.) to automate the marking process. With A.I. the system automatically learns from the operator and itself. This feature can yield a fabric savings between 2 and 5%.

Finally, the system also includes a data management function. It automatically generates specs and cost sheets, keeps track of suppliers, and helps estimate labor costs. The designer can keep an eye on costs from the very beginning — make alterations in buttons or trim and instantly see the changes in the bottom line.

Back in the demonstration, the group is now being shown all of these systems as they are all used to create a wonderful full-color print. These potential customers are from an educational facility in Toronto, and they are concerned that this modern technology will subtract from the teaching and learning of the fundamental fashion designing skills.

"If you look at the equipment as if it is replacing the designer, someone could reach that conclusion," said Spero Bowman, administration manager of the University of California. "I don't happen to agree with that idea.

"I believe it is a tool — very much like a drafting board. Basically, you still have to have the designer to tell the machine what to do. The system allows you to explore and introduce more variables and options then you ever could by hand.

"As in graphic design, the alternatives are accelerated. The computer does not make the design decisions — it speeds them up!" he said.

The communications and professional studies program at the University of California installed 20 systems in January. Bowman said the school is slowly integrating the packages into the curriculum. He explained that since the facility is a learning centre, they have no choice but to supply the latest in fashion technology in order to be able to turn out top students.

Arfin was quick to agree with Bowman's comments.

ModaSKETCH can create detailed drawings.

[Cont'd. on page 31]

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Industry experts say computer won't replace people

[Cont'd. from page 30]

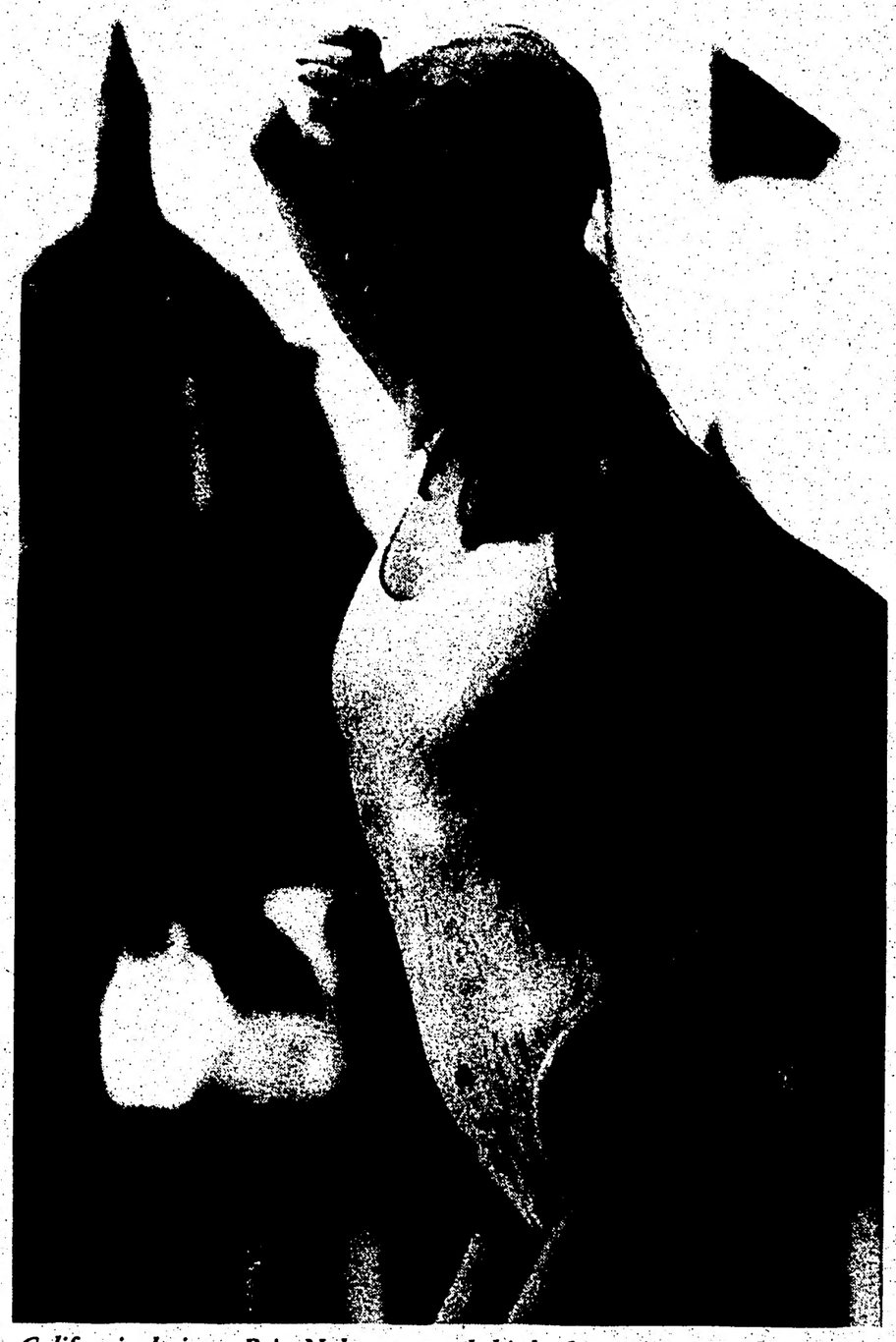
"I don't agree with that analysis either. Based on my experience, my answer would be that we provide a tool to enhance the artist's skill," Arfin said. "In my opinion, the time between the talent and the inspiration is shorter. There is more scope and resource for that talent — the system will never replace the designer. The truth of the matter is that the people in the management positions have to be sensitive when they are considering the people who are going to be using that tool."

The sales demonstration did not end in an automatic sale, but as Arfin explained, they never do. Much time is spent considering the purchase of one of the systems as an entire unit would run a buyer well into the thousands.

"The ModaCAD initiative is an historic leap forward for this industry, and it's our job to get the word out north of the border, so that Canadian companies can benefit from the tremendous advances represented by this series of software modules," Arfin said.

The printer stopped humming and one of the buyers turned in his seat to pick up the final piece. After studying the picture for a moment, he passed it to the older gentleman in the front. Holding the image first an arm's length and then closer, the older gentleman passed it on to his colleague before leaning back in his chair, again shaking his head.

Flipped images illustrate how different materials look on the same pattern.



California designer Britt Nelson created this bathing suit on ModaCAD for Charlie Sun Canada, an internationally acclaimed swim wear manufacturer.

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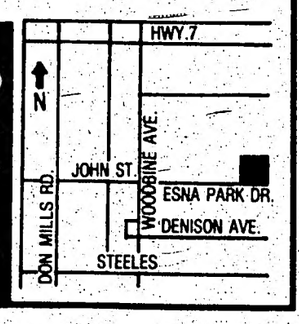

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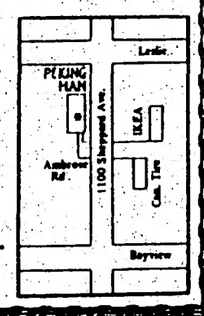

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Arts

Gene Kelly did the "dance of the proletariat"

Premiere hoofer accepts music industry award

GERRY MORRIS is The CJN New York theatre critic. He is a member of Outer Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

* * *

Joe DiMaggio could play baseball, Sugar Ray Robinson could box and Willie Shoemaker could boot home winners in the way Gene Kelly could dance. Like them he did it with strength and virility, bravura and poetic grace.

One of the premier hoofers and choreographers in the history of Hollywood, Kelly has created his share of miracles, gliding solo, or with his glamorous partners, in such classic film musicals as *Anchors Aweigh, The Pirate, On The Town, Cover Girl, An American in Paris*, and the forever popular *Singin' In The Rain*. Along with Fred Astaire, his only peer in the field of screen dancing, he danced his way into the world's affection during the golden age of movie musicals.

A vigorous and ruddy-faced 76, he's still lithe and agile enough to skip through puddles and swing on lampposts, as was evidenced when he jauntily accepted ASCAP's 1989 Pied Piper Award at their 4th Annual Film, Televison and Music Awards Dinner at the Regent Beverly Wiltshire Hotel here in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The award is The American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers' most prestigious honour to an entertainer, presented to those whose contributions to the music industry have been outstanding and unique.

Past recipients have included Lena Horne, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Barbra Streisand and Fred Astaire. The black tie bash was attended by some 750 members of the film, television and music communities.

The program began with an audiovisual presentation of the dancer's life from childhood to present, including slices of Kelly's films, which are surely among those which will stand the test of time.

ASCAP president Morton Gould explained that the Society chose the singer-dancer-actor-director-choreographer for the Pied Piper Award because "Gene Kelly is the consummate music performer. With his unmistakeable style and artistry — he has interpreted the American sound to millions of filmgoers since 1942."

He then added affectionately, "Gene, you made the song and dance so original, so athletic, so ebullient and so damn easy, and it has gained you a following worthy of a true Pied Piper." The great American dancer also basked in accolades and memories offered by such veteran co-stars as Cyd Charisse and Kathryn Grayson.

When he received his award Kelly said with that famous smile, "This award should have been given the other way around. Bless you all for the things you gave me. Without the songs and the lyrics I would have gone nowhere."

How did a guy who grew up in Pittsburgh (one of 7 children) become one of the leading hoofers of his time? He reputedly said, "When I got into high school and found out about girls and how they loved the boys who could dance well . . ."

Kelly then admitted, "In truth I never wanted to be a dancer. I wanted to be a shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates." It was fortunate for all of us when Gene Kelly ditched that dream and chose to enact *The Pirate* on film rather than to become one on the baseball diamond.

As a kid who went to school in very bad Depression years, he said in a *New York Post* interview, "I didn't want to move or dance like a rich man. I wanted to do the dance of the proletariat, the movements of the people. I wanted to dress in a sailor suit or a pair of jeans. It was part of my social outlook.

Gene Kelly receiving the ASCAP Pied Piper Award at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel. From left are Kathryn Grayson, Janet Jackson, Cyd Charisse, Kelly and ASCAP president, Morton Gould.

"If they wanted someone to play Prince Charming or to wear evening clothes they got Fred Astaire. I was always the blue-collar dancer, the guy with the rolled-up sleeves and the white socks. You might say I was the Marlon Brando of dancers and Fred was the Cary Grant."

Kelly came up through the Hollywood system when the big studios ruled the world, and the musical stars were a law unto themselves. Fresh from his acclaimed performance in the 1940 Rodgers & Hart Broadway musical *Pal Joey*, he was equally impressive in 1942 in his first movie musical, MGM's *For Me And My Girl*, costarring Judy Garland. With his trademark scarf and dancer's grace he breezed through some of the most memorable sequences ever choreographed for the screen.

Moving freely from one entertainment medium to another, Kelly followed his brilliantly acrobatic movie musicals with an impressive array of achievements in television, then triumphantly returned to Broadway in 1960 to direct Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Flower Drum Song*.

There were also several dramatic film roles, from *Cross of Lorraine* in 1942 through *Marjorie Morningstar* in 1958. As the cynical reporter in *Inherit The Wind*, competing with heavyweights Spencer Tracy and Frederic March, Kelly more than held his own.

Kelly has suggested that the popularity of dance movies today has little to do with graceful moves but a lot to do with sex. "The dances in today's movies feature lots of nearly nude, sexy bodies, male and female. These films reek of raw sex and youthful energy. Today's audiences like to see sexy bodies. Fred Astaire, on the other hand could dance with an overcoat on and you'd still watch him.

"From my earliest days," he admitted, "I wanted to be a director and a choreographer, not a performer. Performing was always the chore. Creation was always the joy. Every so often someone says, 'Mr. Kelly, don't you miss dancing?' I don't miss it a bit. If I were still dancing I wouldn't be as relaxed as I am now." (He is a widower and is exceedingly close to his two children and grandchildren.)

Drenched to the bone and battling a fever of 103 degrees, Kelly gave the performance of his life in 1962's *Singin' In The Rain*. "I feel very flattered," he said, thinking of its reputation as the most enduring film musical to come out of Hollywood.

"It rubs my ego the right way. It's one of those pictures that will last a while." Co-star Debbie Reynolds has this to say about Kelly: "Gene taught me how to slave. And today if I don't drop dead from exhaustion after a rehearsal, I feel I haven't accomplished a thing. And this I got directly from Gene."

"I'm often asked who my favorite dancing partner is, and my stock answer is Jerry The Mouse," he said at an earlier tribute. He elaborated, "Your favorite dancing partner happens to be the one you're dancing with at that very moment. I can say in all honesty that all of my dancing partners are my favorites because they were right at the time."

Other Kelly awards include a special Oscar in 1951 in appreciation of his versatility as actor, singer, director, dancer and film choreographer. He also received the Kennedy Center Honor for Lifetime Achievement in 1982.

Tempest succeeds despite the weather

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Plagued by rain which made it necessary to postpone the opening, Skylight Theatre in Earl Bales Park ran into trouble on the new date with its production of *The Tempest* recently when a sudden drop in temperature and a cold wind reduced the audience to about 100 persons after the intermission.

The performers in *The Tempest* did their best to have their voices carry over the wind, but in the first 15 minutes, the wind won out.

Director Lewis Baumander has staged Shakespeare's play as if it happened on an island off the British Columbia coast in the 19th century instead of near the Aegean Sea. Thus, the natives in this case are Canadian Indians.

As a spectacle, *The Tempest* succeeds and much credit for this should go to William Chesney who did the set and masks. The towering totem poles, reaching up toward the moon riding overhead, are genuine sculptures. The masks, with their Haida Indian motif, are superb.

For this reviewer, perhaps because of the weather, the play did not come alive until Richard Partington, playing Sebastian, a brother to the King of Naples, came on stage and with a broad but skilful acting style gave the audience its first laughs.

Performing in this vein as well, Jan Filips as Stephano, a drunken butler, and Kenneth Wickes as Trinculo, a jester, were excellent, the latter being able to send the audience into conniptions with every gesture or word.

The main roles are less successful. On a warm summer evening the set, costumes, music and choreography are enough to make a visit to this outdoor theatre worthwhile. *The Tempest*, **to which admission is free, runs until July 23.**

The play runs Tuesday to Sunday at 8.30 p.m. Earl Bales Park is at the corner of Bathurst St. and Sheppard Ave.

For Skylight Theatre information, call 630-4868.

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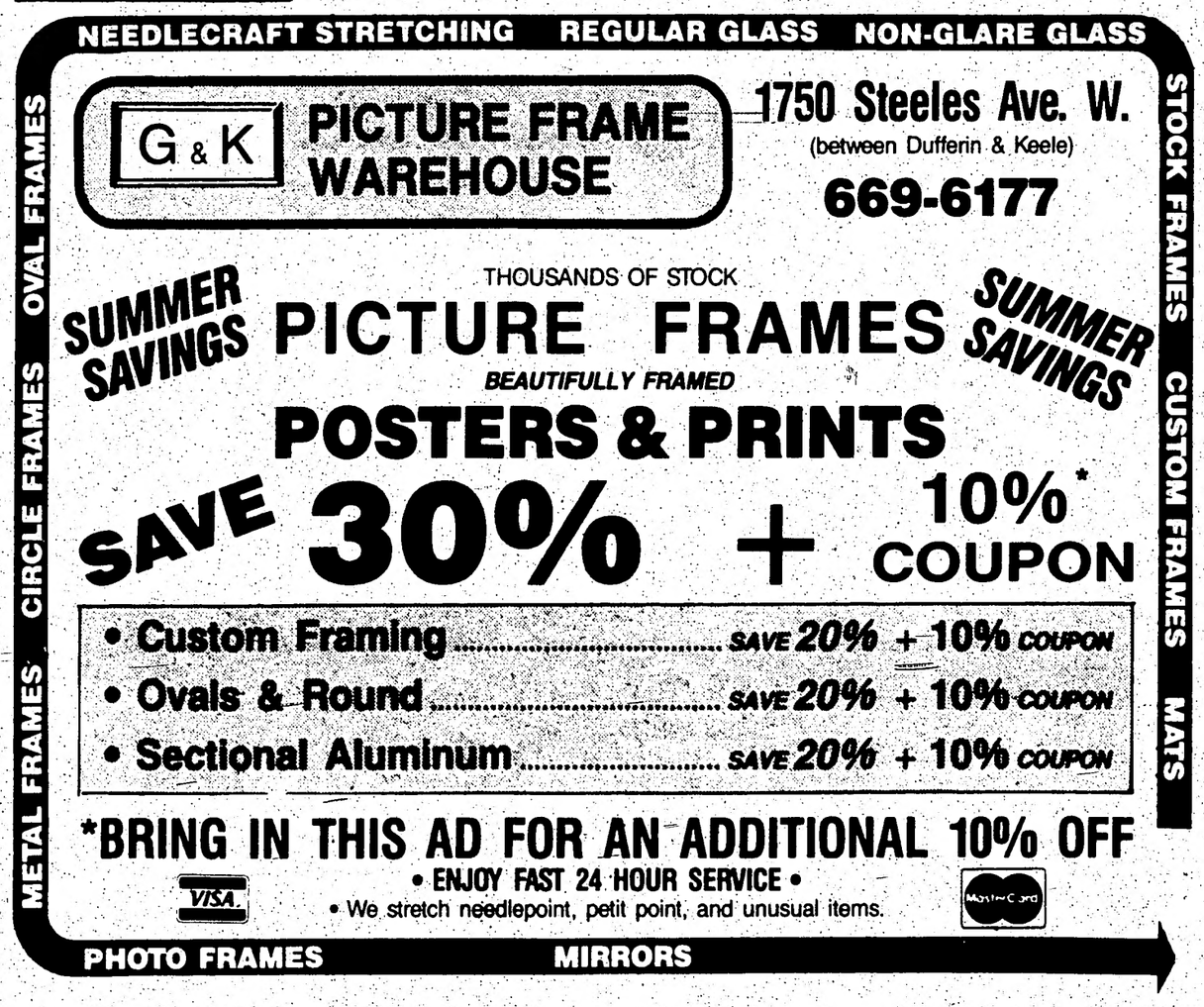
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Caped crusader takes on the Joker

Batman is sharp, sassy and it's great summer fun

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

"Who is this guy?"

The Joker (Jack Nicholson), Gotham's arch criminal, is genuinely puzzled.

Well, as he learns to his dismay, "this guy" is none other than his perennial nemesis, Batman (Michael Keaton).

And as tens of millions of movie goers of all ages will discover this summer, Batman is no ordinary mortal.

That famous comic-book character created by Bob Kane in 1939 has been adapted for the screen by Tim Burton. Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *Batman* **is sharp and sassy and, one might add, great fun.**

Batman, for all its dazzling bravado, is really a study in vigilantism. Gotham, modelled after New York City, is awash in crime and corruption. The Joker and his mob reign supreme. Everyone cowers in their presence. Bruce Wayne, a shy millionaire who carries a childhood grudge against the Joker, sets things right as he sheds his civilian clothes and emerges as Batman, the masked Scarlet Pimpernel cum-Superman.

Essentially, *Batman* revolves around this larger-than-life hero who slays a demon and wins the heart of a lovely lass, photojournalist Vicki Vale (Kim Basinger). Whether he is driving his impressive super-charged Batmobile or flying chivalrously in his custom-made rocketship, Batman is a sight to behold.

"Can somebody tell me what kind of a world we live in where a man dressed up as a bat gets all my press?" sneers the Joker, his face bone-white, his lips red, his body outfitted in a grotesque variation of a traditional clown's constume.

It's a good question, of course, but is better left to the realm of fantasy.

As an exercise in imagination, *Batman* **leaves little to be desired. The screenplay, by Sam Hamm and Warren Skaaren, is bright and gutsy. The special effects are nothing if not brilliant. And Anton Furst's sets, combining Art Decco, Spanish Art Nouveau, Russian Constructivist design and German Nazi architecture, are novel and always striking. The Batmobile, in particular, is scintillating. This is one car James Bond would surely love to get his hands on. Danny Elfman's music score is somberly majestic.**

Batman (Michael Keaton) protects photojournalist Vicki Vale (Kim Basinger) as he fights off The Joker's goons in a Gotham back street.

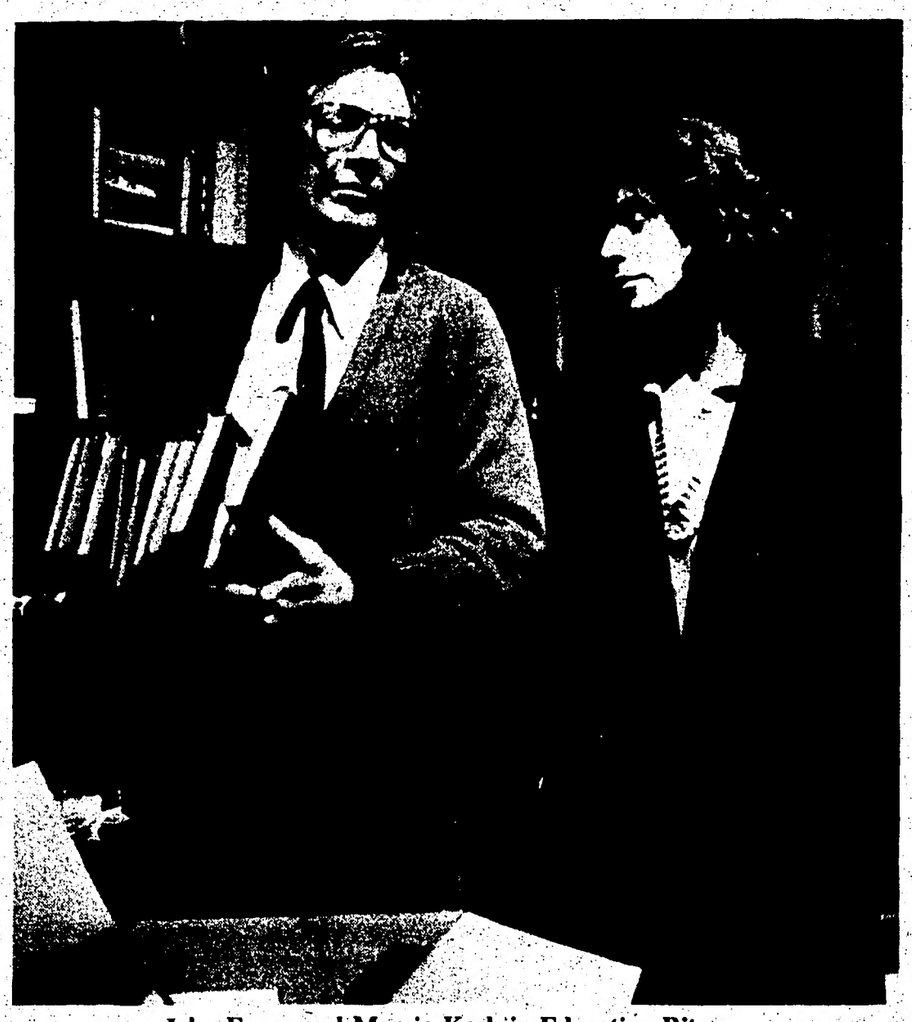
Furst's Gotham, which can be compared to *Metropolis* and *Brazil*, is in perpetual darkness and turmoil, a teeming, grimy urban tangle of traffic and pedestrians where the law of the jungle is king.

Keaton portrays Batman as a troubled, introspective philanthropist who hesitates to get serious with the woman of his dreams. "My life is very complex," he explains tentatively to Vicki Vale, in one of the understatements of the film season.

Cackling like a madman, Nicholson is the Joker incarnate, a ruthless criminal who will do anything to advance his interests. Basinger is beautiful and vulnerable. Michael Gough is Batman's quintessential British butler, while Robert Wuhl is a crack crime reporter.

Batman promises to be a financial bonanza. Box office reciepts are already at record levels, with long queues for every performance. And Batman memorabilia, from mugs and posters to mobiles and satin jackets, are selling like hotcakes.

Batman, **no doubt, will be one of the pop cultural events of 1989, or any movie season.**



John Evans and Marcia Kash in Educating Rita.

Kash's performance shines in Russell's Educating Rita

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

In a production that sputters from time to time, the most notable feature is the right-on performance of Marcia Kash in *Educating Rita* by Willy Russell at Theatre Plus until July 22.

She is completely believable as the Liverpool hairdresser who enrols in the "open university" because "I wanna know everything." Her Liverpudlian accent comes right off the streets of that English city where unemployment is now so rife.

Educating Rita belongs to the early 70s when many people believed that knowledge was the road to fulfilment. It sounds curiously out of date now and that's one of the problems with the other character in this 2-hander, Frank, the middle-aged, near-alcoholic university professor, played by John Evans.

He is a more complicated person by far than Prof. Henry Higgins in *Pygmalion* who wanted to pull Eliza out of the working class.

To be believable, Frank must be openly cynical of Rita's ambition, then display the watermarks of a failed marriage and an unfulfilled career while being attracted 'ere long to Rita's vision and sexuality.

Kash has already done the part three times, in its Canadian premiere at Edmonton's Citadel Theatre and in Sudbury and Barrie. She appears letter-perfect in it now.

Born in London to Canadian parents, she trained in England and worked in theatre there before coming to Canada in 1982. She spent a season with Stratford's Young Company as Lady Macbeth.

It is Rita's complete lack of academic pretension which is so attractive. "Macbeth. Wasn't his wife a cow?," she says. When asked to solve the staging difficulties of Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*, she says simply, "Do it on the radio." In this vein, Frank also scores when he replies to a student who turned in his blank exam paper with the comment, "God knows the answers."

Many short scenes

"God also gives out the marks," Frank notes.

There are so many short scenes requiring blackouts and the re-emergence of Frank and Rita almost as they were before the lights went out that it is difficult to experience the depth of the class war between them.

All in all, the Theatre Plus production is diverting entertainment for a summer night, lacking the substance one might expect.

It is playing in the Jane Mallett Theatre, St. Lawrence Centre, 366-7723.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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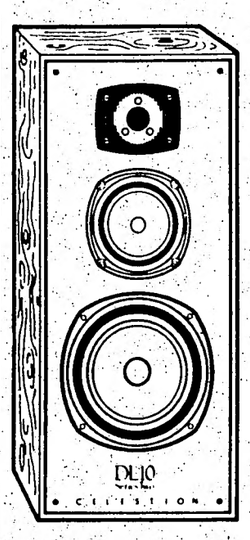

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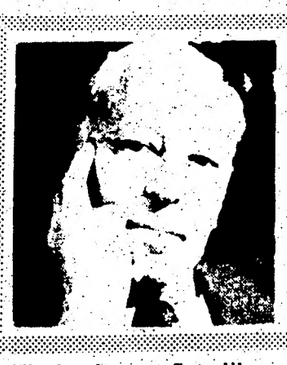
Arts

New works overflow like a mighty torrent

Potpourri of summer reading just scratches surface



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The books overflow like a mighty torrent. No critic or reviewer, no matter how admirable his eyesight, can read more than a small number of them.

Moreover, it should be obvious that the "dispassionate" reviewer is bedeviled by his own set of prejudices. He tends to read and praise books by authors whom he respects and on themes that are of special interest. He merely scratches the surface of what is available.

It follows, therefore, that there is no list of books, at any season, that may confidently be urged on everyone. The following books differ widely in style and content. Most of them are available in paperbound form.

• **Love in the Time of Cholera** by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. The eminent author of *One Hundred Years of Solitude* once again bedazzles with a story of thwarted love over half a century of plague, war and emotional upheaval. The tale is slight, but the author's talent for colors, sounds and emotions flock together in a spectacular manner.

• **Freud: A Life for Our Time** by Peter Gay. No biography about the founder of psychoanalysis can please everyone. But the author, a formidable historian, presents the great psychoanalyst in a manner that is fresh and revealing. The material is embellished with telling and entertaining detail.

• **A Bright Shining Lie** by Neil Sheehan. If one book captures the reality of the Vietnam war, its stupidity, horror, corruption and cynicism, it is this massive study. It focuses on John Paul Vann, an extraordinary patriot, who was not only brave, resourceful and incorruptible, but also selfish and duplicitious. A major achievement.

• **Israel's Fateful Hour** by Yehoshafat Harkabi. First published in Israel in 1986, this cry from the heart is a cogent policy analysis and prescription for a change in the Israeli approach toward the Palestinians. It is the best single, reasoned approach to what is wrong and ultimately destructive about present Israeli decisions.

• **The Arctic Grail** by Pierre Berton. The redoubtable Berton takes the quest for the North Pole and the North West Passage as his theme to unify the tale of Arctic exploration. He dovetails the various expeditions to bring narrative order to a complex succession of events and has produced a highly readable compendium of northern exploration.

• **The Immortal Bartfuss** by Aharon Appelfeld. As his books are translated from the Hebrew, Appelfeld's reputation continues to grow as one of Israel's foremost novelists. Bartfuss is a Holocaust survivor, and the author's depiction is an extraordinary adventure in character portrayal.

• **Territory of Lies** by Wolf Blitzer. This is the tragic story of Jonathan Jay Pollard and his wife who spied for Israel. They acted out of profound conviction that the United States was withholding vital information from a close ally. Blitzer condemns Israel for not coming to the aid of the Pollards. He evaluates the unintended consequences of the incident that led to strained relations between Israel and the United States and provided ammunition for anti-semites.

• **Members of the Tribe** by Ze'ev Chafets. Subtitled On the Road in Jewish America, this funny, and opinionated book offers insight into the varied nature of Jewish life. It is all here from the lesbian havdala hot tub to the Satmar rebbe, to Black Jews in New York City, to a synagogue in a Pennsylvania prison and to the Manhattan Mitzvah tanks of the Chabad chassidim. Uncovered is a bewildering variety of practice and tradition that is nonetheless bound together by an essential Jewish spirit.

• **The Power Game** by Hedrick Smith. A long, insightful and anecdotal report on how Washington works. The author, a Washington correspondent for *The New York Times Magazine*, brings to life official Washington in the 80s. This must be the most sweeping and impressive portrait of the culture of the federal government to appear in many decades. It is knowledgeable, informative and highly entertaining.

• **A Life** by Elia Kazan. This is an honest and enjoyable autobiography, an indispensable account of American theatre and film in our time. It is also an impassioned statement of an artist who always tried to be true to himself and his values.

Zyskind examines Holocaust from child's view

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Upon arriving in Israel (then Palestine) in 1947 from Cyprus, Sara Zyskind tried to put her tortured memories of life in the Lodz Ghetto behind her.

For years, she worked as a secretary for the Histadrut, Israel's largest trade union. Sara and her husband Eliezer raised three children in Tel Aviv.

Then, in the mid-1970s, Sara could contain her memories no longer. She sat at a desk in the evenings and began to write.

"I couldn't talk about it," she told The CJN while on a recent swing through Toronto, "but I could write. If you ask me why I couldn't speak about it, well, it was like a bad dream. When you finally wake up, you want to forget about it."

Sara's memories spilled forth, like water from a burst dam. Two years later, in 1977, one of Israel's most prominent publishing houses printed the result, *Stolen Years*, a book that would go on to sell well in Hebrew. The English translation (by Lerner Publications of Minneapolis) appeared in 1981, and is being used in schools across North America as a standard work on a child's experiences of the Holocaust.

Sara Zyskind

Sara admits hers is a typical case of a Holocaust survivor finding herself one day simply no longer able to hold back.

"As a child, I always wrote. Poetry, essays, that kind of thing. But I never believed I could write a whole book, or one that would sell so well."

Stolen Years, having also received critical acclaim from people like Howard Sachar and Simon Wiesenthal, documents the plight of a little girl, who was happy, carefree and a little spoiled, at least until the outbreak of World War II.

Living in Lodz with about 230,000 other Jews, the family soon found itself relegated to what would be Europe's first and largest Jewish ghetto.

Set up in early 1940, the Lodz Ghetto was less than two square miles, generally lacking in sewage and with homes fit for demolition. On April 30, the ghetto was sealed off, its small area containing the 165,000 Jews still left in the city. Young Sara's childhood came to an abrupt end.

Her book is about the years stolen from her — years of untold suffering and endurance. The extremely crowded conditions, combined with poor hygiene, starvation, overwork and terrorizing of Jews by the ghetto's "Kriminalpolizei," caused epidemics of typhus, dysentery, and typhoid fever. The death rate in the ghetto was 26 times higher than what it had been among Lodz Jews in 1938.

However, even in these conditions, Jews organized. They formed a wide network of self-administration, which included hospitals, schools, public kitchens, trash collection, social clubs and even a children's summer camp.

Young Sara survived by her wits. She received a small ration of bread once a week. Potato peelings were a delicacy. Both her parents died of disease, her father on erev Pesach. Sara recalls running to the pharmacy to fetch his medicine and eluding Nazi checkpoints, but too late to save her father.

The young girl was taken in by her mother's cousin. By October, 1942, the ghetto's population had fallen to 90,000 through disease and mass deportations. In September, 1944, the entire population of 70,000 was taken to Auschwitz, with just a few thousand surviving. Of the original Jewish population of the city, fewer than 800 remained in Lodz.

Not content to recount her own story, Sara followed up with a second book a few years later. *Struggle*, is the tale of her husband, who also survived the ghetto, and numerous camps, including Bronshveig and Auschwitz.

Now, Sara's business card says, simply, "Sara Zyskind, Author." She receives letters from students around the world, praising her works, aware that the child in the story could be them. She's now busy with a third book, contents still under wraps.

"In the *Hagaddah*, it says we must tell our children everything we know," Sara says. "There was a time when I was ashamed to be alive. But I had a duty to tell my story. I remember everything."

Ottawa rabbi's book clarifies misconceptions

By
DAVID BIRKAN

A hearty yasher koach to Ottawa's Rabbi Reuven Bulka on his recent foray into popular Judaism. His new book *What You Thought You Knew About Judaism* (Jason Aronson, Inc., U.S. $20), subtitled 341 Common Misconceptions about Jewish Life, is a fascinating, informative, and clearly written compendium about well meaning but erroneous practices and beliefs.

For example:

• It is *not* proper to have a doormat with the word Shalom on it. Feet should not be wiped on a word so resonant with meaning, a word that is also a name for God. *Bruchim Haba'im* (blessed are those who have come here) would be better, Bulka suggests.

• Shabbat is *not*, strictly speaking, a day of rest, but rather one of cessation from workday activities for devotion to religious stimulation and advancement. The latter can involve considerable effort on the part of the congregant, and not only for the rabbi and chazzan, who lead public aspects of religious stimulation.

• The Torah does *not* command us to love our parents but to honor and be in awe of them. "Love is an emotion, a feeling that is impossible to legislate," he points out.

• Judaism *does* demand obligations of parents to their children. These include: not hitting a mature child, and not being overly demanding in eliciting respect, which could provoke insults and hitting back on the part of the child.

• The Torah does *not* endorse slavery, but rather introduces numerous restrictions to minimize chances of abuse where forced labor was practised.

• Judaism does *not* espouse an eye for an eye. Out of talmudic and other rulings, an elaborate structure of compensation for injury has evolved. In order to stress the seriousness of the matter, "the Bible tells us the deserved punishment. The Talmud gives us the actual punishment," writes Bulka.

• Under normal circumstances, it is *not* the man but his animal that must be fed first. A human being is expected to exercise his willpower; the creature in his care, whether pet or beast of burden, is not. If the man's life is involved, that's another matter.

That includes drinking. "The immediate effects of potential dehydration on the human being are quite serious and possibly even life-threatening, so that the human being has priority over animals when the issue under consideration is drinking," he says.

The book is attractively laid out, with one misconception discussed per page. There is a glossary of Jewish terms and a helpful index. Readers need not fear the intimidation of footnotes. The sources for each page are listed in a separate section in the back.

Bulka, spiritual leader of Ottawa's Machzikei Hadas, has in this book sheathed, in clear writing and conciseness, his considerable erudition in the fields of religion and psychology. Its impact is thereby doubled.

* * *

The Kabbala has been deeply concerned with human potential, writes psychologist Edward Hoffman in *The Way of Splendor: Jewish Mysticism and Modern Psychology* (Aronson, U.S. $27.50). It's a detailed description of how some kabbalistic insights into human nature predated, often by centuries, the conclusions of state-of-the-art secular psychology.

Among them are:

• The healing qualities of music and song.

• The similarity between chassidism's (and Judaism's in general) belief in Divine intercession in human lives, and Carl Jung's concept of *synchronicity*, meaningful coincidences.

• The sense of purpose needed in human life.

• An individual's apparent spiritual reunion with his beloved loved ones at the time of dying.

The Torah — an interpretation of which the Kabbala is — indeed has many facets.

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Israeli poet Abraham Sutzkever accepts prize

Three receive Rosenfeld Foundation Yiddish awards

MONTREAL —

Renowned Yiddish poet Abraham Sutzkever from Israel was one of three recipients of awards this year from the Montreal-based Dr. Hirsh and Dvora Rosenfeld Foundation for Yiddish Culture.

The presentation took place recently at the Jewish Public Library. The other recipients were Moshe Shedletsky, also of Israel, who did not attend, and Montreal's Prof. Arthur Lermer who was cited for his leadership and tireless efforts in the promotion of Yiddish and Yiddish culture.

Sutzkever was in Montreal at the invitation of the Nathan Igelfeld Foundation, and spoke during the JPL's 75th anniversary celebrations. Coincidentally, he marked his 75th birthday at the same time.

"Abraham Sutzkever is recognized as one of the greatest poets of the world, a classic master in his lifetime," said Sara Rosenfeld, director of the Canadian Jewish Congress Yiddish Committee.

In addition to his literary talent, Sutzkever is beloved by many Eastern European Jews for his personal qualities as well. "In the Vilna ghetto, in the partisans, at the end of the war in Moscow and wherever he lived or visited, he inspired his fellow Jews with the will to live and awakened in them a deeper love for their culture."

Sutzkever grew up in Vilna, then a centre for Jewish culture and learning, and wrote his first book there in 1937. During the Nazi occupation, Sutzkever managed to hide or bury many precious items of Jewish literature and art before the Nazis could destroy it. The items were retrieved after the war.

Much of Sutzkever's best poetry was written during the war and concern the death of his infant son, his escape from a round-up of Jews in the ghetto and his time with the partisans in the forests.

Sutzkever went to Palestine in 1947 and settled in Tel Aviv, where he founded and for 40 years has edited Di Goldene Keyt (The Golden Chain), a prestigious Yiddish literary journal dedicated to the preservation of Yiddish as a living language.

His works have been published around the world and in many languages. A selection of his wartime poetry, Burnt Pearls, was published by Mosaic Press in Canada in 1981, translated by Canadian poet Seymour Mayne.

"The prize that honors him honors itself above all," said the chairman of the evening, Yehuda Elberg, a distinguished writer himself.

In accepting the honor, Sutzkever recalled the time when he received his first award — in 1942 in the Vilna Ghetto. The prize was given to him clandestinely by fellow writers. That award written on parchment survived and is now housed at the YIVO collections in New York.

Another episode he recalled was from his time with the partisans. One day he and his wife Fredyke and another poet, Shmerke Katcherginsky, heard the Germans coming. As usual, they were travelling with dogs.

"In the last minute, a miracle happened, the dogs lost the scent and went in a different direction and this is how I survived and my song survived," he said.

He then made a vow to himself, that if he survived, he would go to Eretz Israel "to say my word and sing my song."

Shedletsky, who was absent, hosts a successful radio program of Yiddish folksongs entitled Raisins and Almonds on Kol Israel, which is listened to by young and old.

Shedletsky is the son of survivors and a classically trained musician. His father Efroim, a writer and journalist, also conducts Yiddish programs on Kol Israel, under the leadership of Anka Shamir. They were also recognized by the award.

The third recipient, Lermer, was chairman of the CJC Yiddish Committee and involved with its activities for many years.

In thanking the Foundation, Lermer said that he had many options in life in the world of academia and politics, but chose to devote himself to the Jewish community and Yiddish culture in particular.

He was swayed to this course after leaving an assimilated life in Cracow at the age of 15 to attend a Yiddish teachers' seminary in Vilna.

This was only the second awards presentation by the Rosenfeld Foundation, and the first in Canada. The inaugural prizes were distributed in London, England last year.

Publisher's line displays tradition-based diversity

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Three publications by Behrman House exemplify the tradition-grounded diversity of its line.

Exclusiveness and Tolerance (U.S. $11) by Jacob Katz describes restrictive attitudes between Jews and non Jews in medieval times.

In the *Amazing Adventures of the Jewish People* (U.S. $6), popular historian Max Dimont presents what seems a condensed version of his earlier The Indestructable Jews. It's lively and compelling.

Leo Trepp's classic *The Complete Book of Jewish Observance* (U.S. $19) describes various practices and their meanings, largely but not entirely from a traditional view.

Katz's 200-page softcover book, scholarly and well-researched, remains a concise guide to Jewish-Christian relations in the Middle Ages. His objective analyses of the "antagonism between conflicting exponents of the same tradition" focus on why, among other things:

- Jewish life had to be explicitly condoned by papal bulls and political powers.
- Ethical business practice evolved over the centuries from a matter of individual kiddush HaShem — sanctifying God's name through the example of His followers — to a must for communal survival.
- Jews were allowed by the papacy to provide loans to Christians with interest, which Christians were forbidden to do for hundreds of years.

Underlying much was the Christian view that the Jews, in rejecting Jesus as their savior, broke their biblical covenant with God and incurred the curses pronounced on those who broke the covenant. This view, which Katz describes concisely, affects Christian-Jewish relations to this day.

Behrman's new version of the 1961 Oxford University Press classic sports a bright green, white, and pink cover.

Dimont's *Amazing Adventures of the Jewish People* is a gung-ho read. The 175-page softcover book will astound both familiar and unfamiliar readers with the Jews' history and their contributions to civilization.

The Jews have survived all their interesting times — such times are regarded by the Chinese, for one, as a curse and not a blessing — "not from any innate Jewish mental or physical qualities but from their ideas stemming from the Torah," concludes Dimont. "The moment the Jews forsake these indestructible ideas, they become as indestructible as any other people."

Trepp's 370-page hardcover volume on Jewish observance, first published in 1980, remains a comprehensive guide to Jewish practice and origins of this practice.

(It's not a complete guide — such a thing in one volume is inconceivable.)

Trepp details Shabbat, Yom Tov, High Holyday, simcha, and mourning observances, as well as day to day customs and practices. These are mostly Orthodox; Conservative, Reform, and Reconstuctionist variations are also described.

Among the many details that this reviewer found interesting are:

- The Holegrasch ceremony, in which French Jews would raise aloft a newborn baby in its crib. The name comes from the French *haut la creche*, which means (to raise) "high the crib."
- The best time at which to visit a sick person for the first time: This is not in the morning, when after a night's sleep he or she is at his best and might give the visitor an overly optimistic picture, or towards the end of the evening, when the patient's fatigue compounds the effects of the illness. It is best to make that first visit "when we can see the patient's true condition in order to comprehend his/her need for help."

Trepp, a rabbi and a humanities professor, includes in his extensive bibliography books by Orthodox scholar Maurice Lamm, Reform authors Leo Baeck and Gunther Plaut, and Reconstructionist founder Mordechai Kaplan.

Hmmm. Maybe it is the complete book of Jewish observance.

Shul to mark 125 years

VICTORIA —

A gala concert performance by violinist Daniel Heifetz will celebrate the 125th year of Congregation Emanu-El, Sunday, Aug. 20.

The congregation, the oldest synagogue in continuous use in Canada, was incorporated by the Colonial Legislature, July 7, 1864.

A late night reception with the artist will conclude the concert evening. The program will benefit the community's Shalom Jewish Education Centre.

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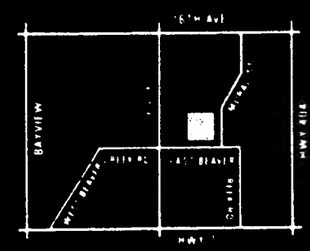
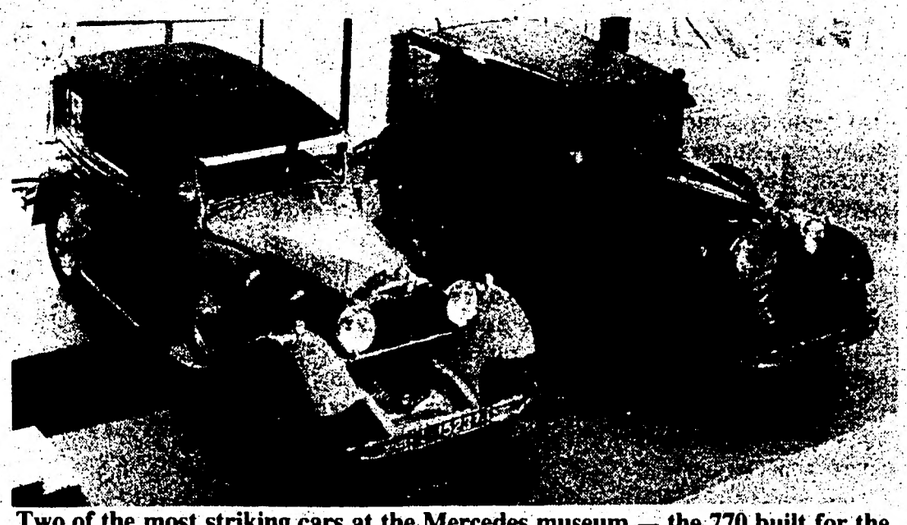


Travel

Car buffs can visit auto heaven at Mercedes-Benz's museum

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER



Two of the most striking cars at the Mercedes museum — the 770 built for the exiled Kaiser Wilhelm II (left) and the limousine made expressly for Japan's emperor.

UNTERTURKHEIM — On Jan. 29, 1886, an inventive Mannheim factory owner, Karl Benz, submitted a design for a "vehicle with gas engine drive" to the Imperial Patent Office in Berlin.

Not far away, in Cannstatt, Gottlieb Daimler, an engineer, was conducting trials with a "motor carriage."

Little did they know that their endeavors would usher in a technological revolution and lay the groundwork for the automobile industry.

One hundred and three years on, Daimler-Benz — the manufacturer of the Mercedes — has become synonymous with automotive excellence.

Employing 338,000 people around the world, Daimler-Benz is now the biggest industrial conglomerate in West Germany.

In 1961, the company, whose sales in 1988 were 73 billion Deutsch marks, opened a museum to show off its cars. It attracted millions of visitors, prompting Daimler-Benz to build a sleek, ultra-modern museum in 1986 to mark the centenary of the birth of the automobile.

For car buffs, nothing could be finer than a museum given over entirely to what is arguably the world's best assembly-line automobile. It's a journey back into time, beginning with Karl Benz's combustion engine-powered horseless carriage.

The cars on display here are in tip-top shape, glossy and radiant. Of course, you're not allowed to touch them. And no one, as far as I could see, was tempted to do so.

As you move along, you pass the first vehicle with gears, which rolled off the line in 1899. By the first decade of this century, the cars are far more sophisticated.

The 1909 Blitzen Benz, white and bullet-like, is advertised as the fastest car until 1924, having been capable of zooming up to 200 kilometre per hour. The Mercedes 630, featuring a 6-cylinder engine, was made in 1926 — the year Daimler-Motoren-Gesellschaft and Benz & Cie, merged.

Why, then, are Daimler-Benz cars called the Mercedes? The answer reveals itself soon enough. Emil Jellinek, a wealthy Viennese businessman, was so taken by the Daimler that he ordered 36. But Jellinek exacted a price: the vehicles, among other things, had to be named after his daughter, Mercedes.

Two of the most striking cars were handcrafted for royalty. The 1931 marine-grey Grand Mercedes Cabriolet F, with a Hohenzollern coat of arms on the tip of the hood, was ordered by the exiled Kaiser Wilhelm II.

The bright red 1935 Grand Mercedec Pullman Saloon, which bears the emblem of the Japanese crown on its doors, was made for Emperor Hirohito.

Both cars, incidentally, are bullet-proof.

I was also impressed by the 1936 Cabriolet B, an exceedingly handsome white and tourquoise supercharged sports car.

The classic sports car of the 1930s, the 1936 fire engine red 500 K, is a rarity. Only 25 were manufactured, of which five survive.

The first standard production diesel passenger car, the 260 D Pullman Saloon, is black and stodgy.

The Grand Mercedes Open Tourer of 1937 is a real beauty, as is the black-and beige 1938 Cabriolet A, whose production exceeded that of any other pre-war car.

The war years draw a blank at the museum, although Daimler-Benz was indubitably manufacturing cars — and aircraft engines — between 1939 and 1945. Call it, if you will, historical amnesia.

Daimler-Benz began postwar production in 1950, and the 170 S Cabriolet B became the symbol of West Germany's vaunted "economic miracle."

The parade of cars continues — the 300 S Cabriolet A, the "dream car" of the 1950s; the 300 D Saloon, the car of state occasions; the 300 SL Coupe, still one of the most sought-after cars; the 1965 600 stretch limousine, which was supplied to Pope Paul VI.

Daimler-Benz's latest models, the last word in state-of-the art design and engineering, are proudly displayed on the museum's third and final floor.

* * *

Down the road a bit, in Sindelfingen, is the gigantic Daimler-Benz plant which produces mid-series and S-class cars.

A visit to the Sindelfingen facility, which covers 2.2 square miles and employs over 45,000 workers, must be arranged in advance.

The largest of Daimler-Benz's 11 factories in West Germany, Sindelfingen churned out 400,000 cars in 1988.

Before the one hour tour gets under way, you watch a 20-minute film relating the company's history and achievements. Then you're driven through the teeming, beehive complex in a minibus.

Production is divided into press shop, body assembly, paint shop, component and final assembly.

It's an amazing educational tour, given the fact that the massive manufacturing process begins with simple sheets of metal. At this stage, it's difficult to believe that these non-descript sheets will form the very basis of one of the world's most exclusive cars.

Since the object of the exercise is to supply every customer with a tailor-made car, good organization is essential. As if by magic, every component suddenly appears at the right time, put into place by workers or robots.

At the end of it all, seemingly miraculously, a sparkling new car emerges — bound for any number of destinations.

After the tour, I walk into the carpeted reception lounge, where owners can pick up their new vehicles. There, like expectant fathers, they wait for their babies.

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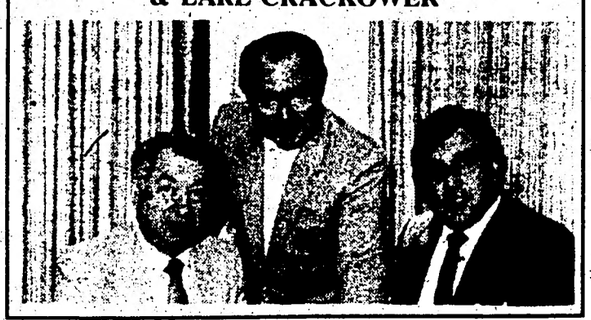
Investments should depend on need

The Readers Ask:
By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER



Question: I am 71 this year and have accumulated over $250,000 in my RRSP. I have been reading articles, attending seminars etc. so that I can make the best choice. However I find that the more I read and discuss with various people, the more confused I got. Is there a simple formula that I can apply to decide whether I go into a RRIF or annuity and what kind?

Answer: Since we all have individual requirements for income, risk tolerance, investment choices, etc., one solution will not suit everyone. To plan properly, you must answer pertinent questions, for example: How much income do I require and for how long? What other income do I have? Am I dependent on income from this source to maintain my standard of living? Is my spouse younger than me? Does he or she have an independent source of income? Does my spouse have his or her own RRSP's? Do I want to manage my own funds? Do I want to risk having my income fluctuate? Am I away for long periods of time during the winter? Do I think that interest rates are presently reasonably good? Do I think they will be higher or lower in the next several years?

Whether you should choose a RRIF or an annuity will depend on the answers to these questions as well as others. Our best advice is to seek out the help of an experienced consultant, one who will listen to your answers and will help guide you to the choice that is best for you.

Question: I will be leaving my employment at the end of July. My retirement pension from work will begin to come to me in August. At age 55 can I claim the Pension Income Deduction on this income?

Answer: Yes, you can claim the Pension Income Deduction, which in 1989 will be a tax credit of $265.20. However, you will lose the deduction if you make an RRSP contribution either to yourself or your spouse. From age 60 you may claim the deduction and make an RRSP contribution without losing the Pension Income Deduction.

Question: Can I transfer shares I currently own to my self administered RRSP and get a tax deduction?

Answer: It is not necessary that contributions to an RRSP be in cash. You can make a contribution in the form of an investment as long as it is a qualified investment as recognized by the Income Tax Act and within the recognized RRSP limits. The contribution is deemed to be made at fair market value and you will get the appropriate tax receipt. If there is a taxable capital at the time of transfer you will be taxed in the year of transfer. However, if there is a capital loss at the time of transfer, this will be denied for tax purposes. After all, Ottawa wouldn't be happy giving you a capital loss write-off as well as an RRSP deduction.

Any capital gain could be partially or fully offset by the capital gains exemption.

Question: My wife and I have been living common-law for 6 years. I am approaching retirement and in selecting survivor benefits which are important to my wife, I understand that only legally married spouses are recognized to receive the pension on the death of the pensioner. Can any arrangement be made so that my wife can receive the income on my death?

Answer: Fortunately the rules have changed in 1988, permitting common-law spouses who have been living together for at least 1 year to be considered legally married for survivor benefits on Pension, RRSP, annuity and for RRIF's.

* * *

All questions on annuities, RRIF's and RRSP's should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein & Crackower Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario, M5M 4M1; telephone (416) 787-4517.

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	Age 60	486.44	461.17
LIFE ANNUITY	65	553.91	486.84
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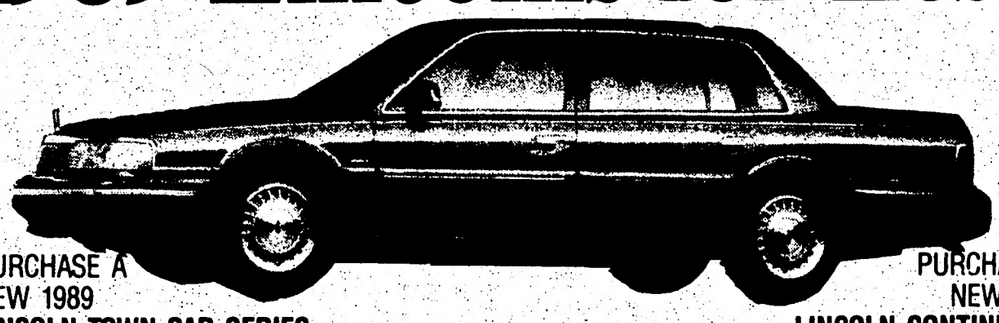
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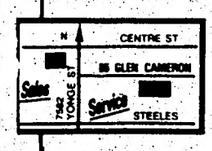

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Business Outlook

Submarine chain began back in flower power days

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Remember Yorkville in the summer of 68. Hippies, long hair, beads, flower power, submarine sandwiches.

Submarine sandwiches?

It was 21 years ago that a pair of Kensington-College St. Jewish boys with no restaurant experience decided to take a flyer at a business designed to earn them some extra spending money — selling submarine sandwiches.

Together they borrowed $1,600 and with the aid of students from a trade school where one of the partners, Earl Linzon, worked, they put together a take-out restaurant.

The fruit of that venture in hippie-land is today apparent on street corners throughout Canada, with the ubiquitous red and white "Mr. Submarine" dishing out sandwiches by the millions.

Earl Linzon (left) and Bernie Levinson are two of three partners of the Mr. Submarine shops.

Twenty million, by latest count, and, as you can imagine, Linzon and partners Bernie and Jack Levinson now have plenty of spending money.

Sitting in his spacious office in a building just down the street from the Bloor St. Y, Linzon recalls how the business got started. He and Jack "Yankee" Levinson as kids used to go down to Buffalo where they came across a restaurant serving submarine sandwiches.

"We thought it would be a great idea to open one up in Toronto," Earl "the Duke" Linzon recalled. And 1968, besides being the peak of the hippie era, was also the start of the "fast- food craze" that has seen hamburger joints, pizza parlors and chicken shacks open by the thousands.

"We started at the right time," Linzon said.

Their opening day take that March 15 was a modest $100, but "by September we had a second location. We knew we were on to a good thing. People liked our submarines."

"After we opened in 1968, it was like the Midway at the Exhibition... bumper to bumper as people watched the guys making the sandwiches."

Though neither he nor Jack Levinson were businessmen (Linzon taught at George Brown College, Levinson was in accounting) they quickly capitalized on their early success. Eventually Jack's brother, Bernie, joined them as a partner, and their childhood buddy, Jerry Shuman, provided them with legal advice in addition to becoming a member of the company's board.

Their dream was to open 10 outlets, but in four years they had 12, and afterwards, franchises were developed. A franchise fee of $15,000 is charged per outlet and stores gross an average of approximately $320,000 annually, though some locations have sales exceeding $600,000. Altogether, the stores gross about $100 million a year.

Most of Mr. Submarine's 320 stores are franchise enterprises operating throughout Canada — from Medicine Hat to Montreal. There are even four outlets in Melbourne, Australia (operated under a licence agreement), and Linzon and the Levinsons are looking into the possibility of expanding south of the border. They once had four U.S. stores, but eventually sold them.

There's even a chance of expansion into Europe, and when asked if Israel is a possibility, Linzon would not dismiss the notion.

So, what's the key to their success?

"We have a great product...that's the magic to our success." And the whole operation is quite simple. That's what got us interested in it in the first place, Linzon says.

Located usually in high traffic areas in larger centres, Mr. Submarine is now expanding to smaller towns. Linzon says people in the rural areas who've had a sandwich in the larger cities "are waiting for us to open."

They are also looking to open eight or nine new locations in Montreal, but the busiest three outlets, Linzon reckons, are the shops on Calgary's McLeod Trail, in Rexdale (in Metro Toronto) and at Yonge and Dundas in the downtown part of the city.

"The nature of our business is expansion," Linzon said. "We're in the franchise business and found now there seems to be no boundaries."

Despite their apparent success, Linzon remains modest almost to a fault, without the trappings or attitude of someone at the top of a multi-million dollar enterprise. Don't mention our gross figures, he asks. There are people out there struggling.

Linzon, who was brought up at College and Crawford streets and attended Harbord Collegiate, and the Levinsons, who attended Central Commerce and whose father had a fruit store in Kensington, are still fixtures at the Bloor Y. You can find Linzon circling the track with the other lunchtime joggers.

They even buy Y memberships for their staff.

"It's a good way to break up the day and get refreshed," Linzon said. "We have happier, healthier employees and low turnover."

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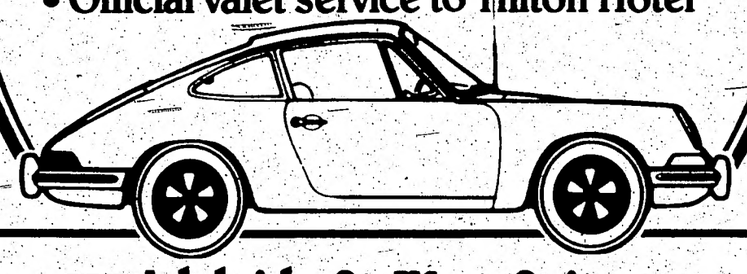
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JUST REDUCED & PRICED TO SELL!
Clark/Hilda approx 1,780 sq. ft., thousands in upgrades! *EVELYN TENENBAUM 224-2800.

BATHURST/ANTIBES *$224,900* GREAT VIEW
2 bdrm, 2 bath, appli, reno, new bdlm, ceramics, low maint., near bus! *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

TWO TO CHOOSE FROM
Bathurst/Clark $249,900, 2 bdrm sol, great view. Bathurst/Finch $139,900, bi-level, 2 bdrm, equipped kit. *A. LIPTON 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH *SAVOY*
2 bdrm, 2 bath, marble, balc. modern, pool, great view, must sell!! *BERTA KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES *$219,900*
2 bdrm, 2 bath, east exp. appli, 7th flr, low maint, vendor bought! Must sell! *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

115 ANTIBES DR. $259,900 REDUCED TO SELL!!
Luxurious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, sep. dining rm, lrg. living rm, wrap-around balcony with S/E exposure, close to all amenities. *JANINE PITCH 223-5100.

*Sales Rep **Associate Broker

Everything we touch turns to SOLD

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill
Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

VIEWMOUNT AVE ON THE PARK!
1st Ad! A magnificent home. Custom home all rooms exceptionally large. Wonderful flow for entertaining. Must be seen! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

1899 3 STRY PRIME ANNEX
Det. + offers diverse choices of lifestyle from restoring to single family to poss. bdrm & brkfst. Appts Insp. Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

FOREST HILL — STYLE PLUS
$1,199,000 Impressive centre hall! 4 bdrms - 2 ens. New kit. & fam rm. 2nd flr den. A solid comfortable home. Stephen McShane 488-2875.

BROWN SCHOOL 1ST AD
Fantastic quality renovation! Charming 3 storey semi with Art Deco flair throughout Pillars! Marble! Skylights! Private master suite! Large den w/frpls. Picturesque maintenance-free garden. $995,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

FOREST HILL CHARMER!
$975,000 Centre hall. Main flr family room, pwdr rm. & laundry. Cosy master suite. Plush landscaping, pool. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

CHOICE GLEN PARK AVE!
$930,000. Architecturally delightful home under construction. 5 bdrms, Mn flr den. & fam rm. Now is the best time to buy! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

FANTASTIC NEW HOME
Custom built new home over 4,200 sq ft. Near Bathurst/Sheppard. Priced to sell. Immed. For details call David Alon 488-2875.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW GEORGIAN!
3,800 sq ft of casual elegance on a beautiful sunny S. lot. Fab mstr. Huge kit. Mn flr fam rm & lib. Hurry! Judy Goldman 488-2875.

BROWN SCHOOL TOTAL RENO
St Clair/Avenue Rd. $799,000 Mn flr fam rm. 4 bdrms, frpl. 5 baths. Grey oak hdwd flrs. South grdn. 3 stry det. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

ROSEDALE TUDOR DUPLEX VALUE
Amazingly offered for $789K for best buy for single conversion. Wonderful as is 2-3 bdrm suites. 3 services. Vacant. J. Thomson 488-2875.

UPPER VILLAGE $689,000
Marble floors. Gourmet kitchen. W/o to cedar deck. 4 bdrms., marble ensuite. Sep. Nanny's qrtrs. Total reno. David Wagman 488-2875.

2 GORGEOUS NEW HOMES!
Located Spadina/Eglinton $749,000 and $649,000 both top of the line stunning design. Plenty of light. Private drives. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

THIS ONE IS FOR YOU!
$629,000 A stunning new home in choice Allenby area. Beautifully finished 3 bdrms, mrbl ens. Pwdr rm. CAC. Plus more Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

DESIGNER T.H. $609,000
Bayview/Sheppard 4 bdrm, 5 baths. Grdn & deck. Formal rms. Big kit., fam rm + office. CAC. Dble grge. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

DEER PARK — FOREST HILL
Nr UCC $589,000 3 stry 5 bdrm, 2 frpls. Private drive + grge., deck & grdn., office & den. Detached Super buy! Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

PRIME ANNEX PRIME SEMI
2 storey with plans for 3rd 2 decks, 2 ens. for those who like separate bdrms. Bsmt w/o. Central air. Great financing. Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

JUST LISTED! ALLENBY HOME
Competely updated 6 rms, white European kit. w/marble flr. W/o to deck, 2 fp., move right in. Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

GLENGROVE! MOVE-IN
40 x 133 lot! Charming 2 stry 3 bdrm home with all white eat-in kit. + w/o to yard! Main den + bath! Fin. Lower level. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE $529,000
Walk to Village shops, TTC from this beautiful 3 bdrm In-town home. Pwdr rm 5pc bath A-1 condition. Hurry! Michele Scheffler/Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
Price reduced on this spacious 2 storey 3+ bdrm home in Cedarvale. Lower level family room. Priv. garden. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

SUPER SOUTH ANNEX
Special Victorian + in-law apt. in superb location. New eat-in kit. + fam rm. CAC. Dble grge. Fenced grdn. $459,000 S. Naftolin 488-2875.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE $409K
3+1 bdrm, 2 stry semi with 3rd flr potential. S. Exp. grdn., pkg. pv. drive. Renov. 5 appls. 29 Thelma 1 blk Lonsdale. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

LOOKING FOR GOOD INCOME?
$399,000 4 apts. in 3 storey house. $38,000 income - low expenses. Potential 5th unit. Upgraded & well maintained. S. McShane 488-2875.

ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYERS
2 bdrm garden T.H. S. of Casa Loma. Lovely decor, spacious master, whirlpool. White equipped kit. Move-in ASAP. Mid 2'S Sylvia Naftolin 488-2875.

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill
Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO OWN
Well established Restaurant business in best location - family restaurant known as The Bagel King. Good lease. Pauline Spence 226-1987.

NORTH PROPERTIES

BEST VALUE IN YORK MILLS
Price reduced to $1,995,000. Magnificent custom home over 5,000 sq ft. Sweeping Scarlet O'Hara staircase. 5 bdrms. L. Grammer 226-1987.

YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE
Bayview/S. of York Mills. 5,500 sq. ft. of sheer lux. & design awaits the discriminating buyer. Ann Kamin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

4,800 SQ FT FOR ONLY $1,290,000
York Mills/Banbury. Beautiful 5 bdrm. 5 bath with 2 stry marble foyer in this demand location. Close to all amenities. L. Grammer 226-1987.

BAYVIEW GARDENS!
5 bdrms., den & lib. on one of the finest streets. Fab. private gdn. with 20 x 40 ft. pool on 82 x 149 ft. lot $1,150,000.00 J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS VALUE!
$1,095,000 buys you new 5 bdrm. home on magnificent lot in excellent location. Seeing is believing! Janie Lerner/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

BAYVIEW CUSTOM BUILT LUX.
Over 4,000 sq. ft. of exquisite finishings, 3 skylights, marble European kit., cathedral ceilings. $872,000. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD CUSTOM!
Exquisite 4 bdrm. res. on private cul-de-sac. Finished lower level. Thousands in quality upgrades. A must to see. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/16 — LOWER VILLAGE
$699,000. 5 bdrm., 5 baths, 4,000 sq. ft., triple grge. Upgraded throughout! Skylights, marble, gourmet kit. Reduced! D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

NEW HOME BAYVIEW/16TH
Magnificent 5 bdrm home. Corner lot in Bayview Hill. Marble frpl, air. Fin. bsmt. Many extras. S. Bender/R. Esco 886-1988.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS 50 x 135
Build your dream home on this fab. north lot in most sought after area!! Vendor motivated. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

BATHURST/CENTRE "NEW HOMES"
Choose one of two new custom homes by Greenpark. Priced below builders price. 2,700 or 3,400 sq. ft. Ann Kamin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

BEST BUY IN THORNHILL
Vendor motivated. 5 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., 2 w/o's, fin. lower level. Fab lot. CAC, central vac., + + +. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

BATHURST/SHEPPARD $367K
Lot 44 x 251 with bungalow. Pv drive & grge. Tear down or build on. . . superb location near JCC. Mature trees. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

THORNHILL ROSEDALE NORTH!
Fall closing! Move right in to this immaculate 3 bdrm., 3 bath home. Den & rtec. rm, w/fp + w/o dble, door. Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

YONGE-SHEPPARD $328,000
Immaculate 3 bdrm., mn. flr. den & full self-contained apt. w/sep. entrance. Shows to perfection. 4 mins. to subway. J. Maguire/D. Weiser 226-1987.

WILLOWBROOK WHY WISH?
Beautiful 3 bdrm home. Dynamic 2 storey. Fam. rm. & frpl. Shows like a dream. J. Altman 886-1988.

CONDOMINIUM PROPERTIES

BLOOR-AVENUE RD CONDO
Wonderful CN Tower view, parquet flrs. Walk-out from every room. 2½ baths. Granite & mirror in kit. Rosalie Roebuck/Susan Slater 488-2875.

PANORAMIC SOUTH EAST VIEW
$395,000 2 bdrm + sol. P.H. in luxurious Pavilion Del Sol in the heart of North York. To view please call Loretta Grammer 226-1987.

JUST REDUCED MID 2'S
Pied a terre 2 bdrm prestigious low rise bldg. with a touch of class. Perfect midtown retreat. Insp. by appt. Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD $229,500
Lux. 2 bdrm. condo. Excel. complex. Like model, 5 appls., central air & upgrades. Ensuite laundry. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

SAVOY 2 BEDROOM 2 BATHS
Rent or buy brand new approx. 1,200 sq. ft. + balcony, 10th flr., immediate poss. Pearl Grossman 226-1987.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987	886-1988
328 Lonsdale Road	306 Sheppard Ave. East	484 Steeles Ave. W
Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4	Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 488-2694	Fax (416) 226-3867	Fax (416) 886-2831

1 Houses For Sale

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR

BEST BUY: 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
$169,000. At Spadina & Bloor. Walk to subway, shops, J.C.C., University of Toronto. Call Irene Wittman 487-4343.

WEST ANNEX WINNER!
$284,900. 8 rms., 2 kit. Main 2 pc. CAC. Huge gar. "Easily duplexed." Mint cond. B. Colman 487-4343.

SHOULD YOU RELOCATE? YES!
$323,900. Delightful T.H., 3 bdrms., w/o lower level. Bayview-York Mills. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR INVESTMENT
$348,000. Leaside. Superb all reno. 2 bdrms. + den bung. In-law apt. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

SHEPPARD/YONGE — VALUE — MUST SELL
$352,500. Fab. 2 bdrm. + sun den, 1,432 sq. ft., 5 appls., 2 parking. Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

MARINA DEL RAY PENTHOUSE
$419,000. A rare find! Dramatic 1 bdrm., w/o wrap-around terrace. Faces lake! H. Blaug 449-2020.

UPPER VILLAGE — GREAT VALUE!
$419,500. Beautifully maintained 2 storey, 3 bdrm. + main floor den. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

NEW LISTING! — "ALLENBY"
$454,900. Charming 3 bdrm. renovated kit., breakfast room. Wood trim. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

ROSEDALE FANTASTIC VALUE
$479,900. 4 bdrm., 2 storey Tudor style. Detached 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

PERFECT CONDO. ALTERNATIVE!!
$523,900. St. Andrews 3+ bdrm. bung., fam. rm. + wkshp., sewing rm., no bsmnt. S. Kert 449-2020.

LOWER VILLAGE GATE — VALUE!
$529,000 & $479,000. Two excellent suites. Sec., pool, sauna + . B. Colman/D. Gottlieb 487-4343.

BATHURST/CENTRE GREENPARK HOME
$559,000. New det. brick 2 stry., 5 bdrms., 3,434 sq. ft. Ceramics, 48' x 106'. S. Spector 737-1100.

BAYVIEW NORTH OF YORK MILLS
$679,900. Charming 3 bdrm. + in-law apt. Good investment. 80' x 130'. Donna Webber 737-1100.

VALUE PRESTIGE OLDE THORNHILL
$729,000. Just reduced from $788,000. Immac. bungalow, lot 103 x 173. L. Spector 737-1100.

VALUE LOCATION GRACIOUS LIVING
$739,000. 4,200 sq. ft. immaculate upgraded built-ins. Fin. bsmt., prem. lot, etc. S. Spector 737-1100.

MAGNIFICENT RAVINE RESIDENCE
$749,000. Custom built 5 bdrm., 5 bath lux. home. Extremely private. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

FOREST HILL — JUST REDUCED!
$789,000. Extremely large 4 bdrm. master ensuite, finished lower level. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

LESLIE/YORK MILLS — A GEM YOU MUST SEE!
$889,000. The vendor says sell! Beautiful 4+2 bedroom, 4 baths, sauna, Jacuzzi, marble +++ Call Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

CUSTOM/CONVENIENT NORTH YORK!
$919,900. 3,850 sq. ft. to be built. Superior finish/dramatic design. Dec. poss. P. Metcalfe 737-1100.

POST RD. AREA FABULOUS BUNGALOW
$998,000. South facing ravine-like setting. Ranch bungalow w/o lower level. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

PRIME 112 ACRE IN THORNHILL!
$1,099,000. Just reduced look charming 2 storey on quiet cres. Negot. Lionel Spector 737-1100.

UNIQUE CONDO YORK MILLS PLACE
$1,189,000. Luxury 3,000 sq. ft. P.H. has it all! Vast LR/DR, 2 bdrm. + den, sec. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

ALL THAT NEW HAS TO OFFER
$1,198,000. Superb mature location. 4,700 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 5 ens. baths. Ultra kit. S. Kert 449-2020.

BRAND NEW BEAUTY — 3 CAR GARAGE
$1,295,000. S. of 401. 75'x150' lot. 4,100 sq. ft. of ultra luxury. Satisfy a dream! Sandi Kert 449-2020.

BEECHWOOD AVE. PRIME LOCATION
$1,488,000. 5,500 sq. ft. set on a south fcing terraced lot. Soaring, exciting. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

ONE YEAR NEW WILLOWDALE BEAUTY
$1,558,000. Contemporary elevation, sand-hewed windows. 4,100 sq. ft. Exemplary! S. Kert 449-2020.

ULTRA LUXURIOUS RESIDENCE — NEW!
$1,835,000. 79' x 145' S. of Yk. Mills. 5,800 sq. ft. totally fin. bsmt. Jan. '89 poss. S. Kert 449-2020.

RENTAL — FOREST HILL
$2,500/mo. Large 2 bdrm. in a most prestigious condo. Act quickly! B. Colman/D. Gottlieb 487-4343.

AVENUE ROAD/ST. CLAIR — RARE FIND!
$3,300/mo. Mint 3 bdrm., 3 bath upper duplex, study, huge terrace, 2,800 s.f. B. Colman 487-4343.

1 Houses For Sale

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN

***YONGE & SHEPPARD**
$449,000 Huge 5 bdrm, completely fin. bsmt. Mn floor family room, fireplace. Walkout Hollywood kitchen. +++ Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***BATHURST & ANTIBES LUXURY CONDO**
2 bdrm corner unit. Wrap aropund balcony. Prime area. Close to park. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***PRIMROSE**
2 bdrms. South exposure. Modern white & grey tones. Prime area. Immediate poss if required. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***BATHURST & FINCH**
Gorgeous 4 bdrm townhouse. Fin. bsmt. Bright eat-in kit. Walkout. Appliances. Only $219,900 Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***DREWRY & HILDA BACKSPLIT**
3 + 1 bdrm. Fin. bsmt. Fireplace. Many extras. Quiet child-safe court. Prime area. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***$2,900 @ MONTH INCOME**
Excellent building lot. 61½' frontage. Judit Engel 226-9770.

***DUFFERIN & STEELES AFFORDABLE**
3 bdrms, 2 baths, central air, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

***YONGE & HWY #7**
Spotless 4 bdrm, 2 storey, ultra eat-in kitchen. Manicured lot. Location! Location! Joe Salomon 226-9770.

***CONSERVATORY**
2 bdrm + solarium. 2 baths. White kitchen. Walkout to balcony. Tandum parking. Stephen Bloom 226-9770.

***PRIMROSE**
2 bdrm + balcony. Bright corner unit. Eat-in kitchen. Close to all amenities. Adela Gertner 226-9770.

***REDUCED TO SELL!! BATHURST & STEELES**
4 bdrms, family room, fin bsmt. Walk to synagogue. Mika Laken 226-9770.

Canada Trust / Realtor
The Canada Trust Company

REDUCED TO SELL!!
$609,000 Lovely 5 bdrm home seeks large family! Main flr family rm & den, central air, Jacuzzi, skylight! Take the first step to better living today! Vendor has bought firm! Marti Philp 783-3333.

CEDARVALE/VACANT . . .
$449,000 Absolute best buy for det. 2 sty. with private drive, attached garage, well kept home on 38x120 lot, loads of potential, main flr. powder rm. and finished lower level. Lovely lot. Bruce Mandell 481-3443.

"CONSERVATORY II"
$265,000 Just been registered, luxury condo - 1,243 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms + solarium, ideally located — will acept long closing. Call Arie Elmaleh 223-2110.

BELLE EWART/INNISFIL
$124,900 3 bdrm bungalow cottage — 50x132 lot! Approx. 100 ft. to waterfront sandy beach. All appliances + furnishings included. Immediate closing preferred. Terrific starter. Howard Skoptiz 223-2110 (office).

BELLE EWART/INNISFIL
$109,900 Choice building lot, approx. 100' ft. to waterfront, building permit approval just listed! 60x132 Belle Ewart area — sewer hookup also! Steps to Lake Simcoe marine. Howard Skoptiz 223-2110.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

SHEPPARD-WILMINGTON
4 bdrm. backsplit. Spac liv. & din. Updated kit., den, fam rm. 3 baths, dbl. gar. Steps to everything. 633-7373.

BATHURST-J.C.C.
4 bdrm., 4 bath, L-shape liv. & din. Updated kit., fin. lower level. W/O ravine lot. Don't miss 633-7373.

BLUE FOREST AREA
Custom built 4 bdrm., 4 bath, den, fam. rm. W/O, appl., ravine lot. 633-7373.

BATHURST - MANOR
6 rm. bung. 3 good size bdrm. Replaced kit., fin. bsmnt., gar. 633-7373.

NEPTUNE DRIVE
2 bdrm. Condo 2 bath, laundry en suite, appl., move in condition. 633-7373.

133 TORRESDALE AVE.
End unit 3 bdrm. condo. 2 bath, laundry en-suite, appl. Don't miss 633-7373.

BATHURST-STEELES
3 bdrm. semi bung., fin. bsmnt. All good size rooms, gar., extras. 633-7373.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
4 bdrm, 2 stry. $398,700! Greenhouse kit. Fin Bsmt. Sep. ent. Very Serious Vendor M. Konsker 633-7777 Homelife/ Rlty Ent. Ltd. Rltr.

n. s. smith
REALTOR

SALLY ROSEN
884-4425 **630-3676**

BATHURST-STEELES
$359,000 + POOL
Live like a king & have income from in-law apt. 3 bdrms. + fam. rm. 4 baths, 2-car gar., walk to all conveniences.

BATHURST-STEELES
NEW TOWN & COUNTRY PLAZA
2- or 3-bdrm. condo, must be sold, close to all amenities, priced to sell.

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
3,200 sq. ft., super 5-bdrm. 2-stry. home, open stairs to bsmt., in-law or maid's qtrs., sep. entrance, appliances, air. 2-car gar.

BATHURST-STEELES
2 elegant townhomes side by side, 3-bdrm., firepl., cent. air, gar.

TORRESDALE-BATHURST
Sparkling 4-bdrm. bkspl., air cond., appl., 2-car gar. Steps to all amenities.

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1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
731-7111

BATHURST VILLAGE — COOL POOL!
Lg. lux. 4 bdrm. backsplit, gorgeous fam. rm., w/o to pool, quiet child-safe street, appls., air, extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — A RARE FIND!
Totally renovated 4 bdrm. sidesplit on gorgeous ravine lot. Marble & hdwd. flrs. Awaits your inspection! Sharon Balaban, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — 75' FRONTAGE
4 bdrm. sidesplit, renovated kitch., fin. bsmnt. with sep. ent., 75' treed ot, extras, bargain at $374,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — SEEING IS BELIEVING!
Top notcher! 3 bdrm. + fam. rm., bright white kitch., sep. bsmnt. apt., shows fabulous! Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE — SUPER VALUE!
Lovely 4 bdrm., 4 bths., mn. flr. fam., w/o to inground Betz pool, prof. landscaped, $539,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW-JOHN — 50'x150' LOT
Fabulous 3+ 1 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm. + fin. open concept rec rm. Many upgrades. $419,900. Steve/Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

GREENLANE-WILLOWBROOK — OPPORTUNITY!
Lovely well kept 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., sunken liv. rm., dble. gar., fin. bsmnt. $349,900. Alisa Abrahams/Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-ELGIN MILLS — FINE LIVING!
Spacious 2,600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & den, fully fenced, gorgeous custom cedar deck, cac. $399,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-REGENT — "HERITAGE ESTATES"
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. den & fam., 9' ceilings on mn. flr., sunny greenhouse kitch.,upgrades. $449,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — 55'x150' SIZED LOT
Immaculate 3 bdrms., sep. entrance. Fabulous landscaping near all amenities. $359,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST TOWNHOUSE — ESTATE SALE
Spacious 4 bdrm., 3 wshrm., fin. bsmnt., huge kitch., lovely garden. Super condo complex. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — OPPORTUNITY!
New listing! 4 bdrm., spacious white solarium kitch., fin. bsmnt., fully fenced on quiet cres. $459,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — WE HIGHLY RECOMMEND!
This 4 bdrm. mn. flr. den, fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. nanny's qtrs. + sauna. Extras, landscaped. $454,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — WHAT'S IT WORTH?
Spacious 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., mn. flr. fam., all appls., great location. Owner bought! $409,900. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — JUST LISTED!
Sparkling 3 bdrm. with fam. rm., near all amenities, super mtge., $319,900. Mike James, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — CHOICE BUY!
Lovely 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., ceramics, hdwd., air, appls., central vac, near all amenities. $314,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES FOR THE SMART BUYER!
Exquisite 3 bdrm., master ensuite, mn. flr. fam. + firepl., quiet cres., $279,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — FREEHOLD TOWNHOUSE
Wonderful buy! 3 bdrm., beautifully fin. bsmnt., gar., C-A, backyard deck & hot tub. $249,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

ROYAL LEPAGE
It's you that counts the most.

GOT KIDS? NEED SPACE?
$303,800 Beautiful Don Mills/Steeles 7 Rms. Rec. Rm. Garden, Near Schools, Synagogue, Tennis Club. Call Now While There's Time! W. Cooper 221-5515.

RICHMOND HILL BEAUTY — BRAND NEW!!!
$349,900 — REDUCED! — Yonge/Elgin Mills E. Area — All Clay Brick "2,260 Sq. Ft," Quality Home by "Beaverbrook" — Large Main Floor Fam. Room with Fireplace, Walkout Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, CAC, 3 Baths, 35 Oz. Carpeting, 2 Car Garage, Immediate Possession Available, Call Maria Hochreiter 221-5515.

LAND! LAND! LAND!
$580,000 — "33.7 AC" Keswick - Cook's Bay Area
$790,000 — "14 LOTS" 50 x 150' Each - INNISFIL
$1,800,000 — "55.5 AC" Yonge/Bathurst - E. Gwillumbury
$1,800,000 — "2.1 AC" COMM'L LAND (MOTEL) - KING TWP.
$1,980,000 — "49 AC" - Near LAKE SIMCOE - INNISFIL
$2,900,000 — "10½ AC" - in BRADFORD DEVELOPMENT LAND
Call Maria Hochreiter 221-5515.

$295,000
OPEN HOUSE - WED., JULY 12TH - 5:30-7:30 PM
51 BURNCREST DRIVE
Large 2 bedroom bungalow * Lot 47' x 115' * Attached garage * mint condition * John Molloy 482-3760.

$324,900
OPEN HOUSE - THURS., JULY 13TH - 5:30-7:30 PM
25 LYONSGATE DRIVE
Detached 3 bedroom, 2 storey * Large lot * Quiet street * Potential basement apartment * John Molloy 482-3760.

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1 Houses For Sale

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

LESLIE-YORK MILLS NOW ONLY $939,000
Custom built dream home on quiet court, finished walk-out bsmt to pool & patio, professionally landscaped, marble ensuite, extras galore. A. Newton 764-7200.

SPRING GATE BLVD. "NEW HOME"
$739,000. Custom built 5 bdrm, 4,100 sq. ft, 9 ft ceilings, fully upgraded, steps to synagogue. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-DREWRY 60x291 LOT
$699,000. Huge 3 bdrm Georgian home, huge living rm, enormous master, magnificent! Irene Bushev 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-FINCH BUNGALOW ON RAVINE!
Only $675,000. Builders custom residence, 4 bdrms, walk-out bsmt, huge backyard, extras galore! Sharon Katz 764-7200.

CEDARVALE GEM! RENOVATED! $549,900!
Outstanding 3 bdrm, lge rooms, white kitchen, 3 washrms (main powder rm), finished bsmt, deep lot. Deena Stone 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE VALUE AT $459,000
Approximately 3,200 sq. ft, main family rm + den, 4 washrooms, premium lot on quiet court on greenbelt. Mark McKaig 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-STEELES-LAURELEAF $428,500
Value priced! 50x150 lot, 4 bdrm, full master ensuite, panelled family rm, stone fireplace & more. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST-CLARK VALUE PRICED!
$369,888. Approximately 2,600 sq. ft, 4 bdrms, open staircase to bsmt, appliances, air, many extras. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEELES ONLY $316,500
1st ad! 4 bdrm, double garage, over 2,000 sq. ft, main family rm, Florida ceiling in kitchen, extras. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

SPRING FARM VALUE $289,000
Unique model, 3 bdrm, master ensuite, large kitchen, professionally decorated, landscaped deep lot. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

LESLIE-CUMMER $289,000
Newly listed 4 bdrm, semi backsplit, rec rm in bsmt, hardwood floors, air, appliances. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-ANTIBES TOWNHOME $215,000
Value! 1st ad! 4 bdrms, eat-in kitchen, good condition. Lora Yakobson 764-7200.

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Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST-LAWRENCE LARGE "NEW HOME"
Luxurious 3,000 sq. ft. home. Nov. occup., 5 bdrms., dble. garage, 40x106 ft. lot. Need quick sale! $689K. Daria Carinci, sales rep., 886-1200.

HOMELIFE

Homelife/Bayview

BAYVIEW & McKEE
Corner lot 3066 Bayview Ave. 3 bdrm bungalow with an in-law apt. Lot size 60'x116'. Can be doctor's office. 3rd house from synagogue. Priced to sell $429,900.
JAFRI MEHBOOB 889-2200

2 Houses For Sale Private

Downsview facing Bramalea's Balmoral Homes- Built 1982, 2 storey, 4+ 2 bedroom, 4 bath, large kitchen, walkout to oversized deck, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, alarm, intercom, air, central vacuum and much more. Close to transportation, synagogues, schools, shopping. Move-in condition. Asking $599,900. 633-3741, 738-6398.

At Blue Forest- Best buy in Bathurst Manor: Custom 60' frontage, 7 room s/s, 2½ baths, gorgeous marblized 16'x36' pool, walkout from den. 9' moulded ceilings, sparkling new white ceramic kitchen, den and fully finished basement, wood-panelled. Central air, double garage, beautifully landscaped. Walking distance schools, synagogues, shopping and transit. A must see. First ad by owner. $429,000. 636-1634.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Wilson - Custom built, 3,000 sq.ft., 4 bedroom, $489,000. 635-5779, 631-6878.

Bathurst/Clark - Beautiful 4 bedroom "Richmond" model, separate family room, unbelievable location, steps to synagogue, grey +white decor, large eat-in kitchen. It's a great deal! Reduced to $339,000. 764-0998.

Bathurst/Lawrence - 2 storey brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lot 45x120, central air, $349,000. 783-5087.

Bathurst/Clark - 4 bedroom, 3 washrooms, main floor family room with fireplace, large kitchen with walkout. 731-0055.

3 Houses For Rent

Furnished Forest Hill executive home, 4 bedrooms, nanny's quarters, $3,000/month. Available October 1st. 480-2050.

Bathurst/Steeles - Large modern 4 bedroom kosher home available September 1989- August '90, walk to B'nai Torah, Aitz Chaim, shopping, TTC. Call 223-2874.

EMES REALTY INC

- Bathurst/Lytton beautiful modern 4 bedroom side split, bright white kitchen $2,500.00 plus utility, immediate. 787-7854.
- Bathurst-Glencairn 4-5 bdrm., fam. sized kitch., master bdrm. ensuite, gar., 5 appls., $1,600 + utilities. Immediate! 787-7854.

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK **REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH**

ZENITH — Comfortably renovated 2 bdrm with panoramic sunset view, 2 baths. Shows like a model suite.
SKYMARK II — Choices of 2 well appointed suites on different floors with s.w. & s.e. exposures. Features 2 bdrm + fam + lge balcony 23'x5' 2½ baths, 2 park. + more.
SKYMARK I — Drastically reduced for fast sale. Corner beautiful 2br+family+lge solarium+Balcony, panoramic view, 2 parking.
RENTAL - choice of 2-bdrm. or 2-bdrm. + den. Please contact Mr. SANTEE LEUNG, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 441-2003/24 hrs on call with carphone+pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

PENTHOUSE LUXURY AFFORDABLE PRICE
Elegant 2-bedroom penthouse, upgrades galore, 2 parking spaces, walk to Promenade Mall, pamper yourself! Call Sheldon Kiestin 733-7880, sales rep.

BATHURST/CLARK, MUST SELL!!
Stunning 2-bedroom suite! Beautiful living & dining room with glass doors to balcony, ensuite laundry, 24 hour security, walk to bus, shopping & synagogue! Reduced to sell at only $216,500. Call SHELDON KIESTIN 733-7880, SALES REP.
NRS L'ABBE-SACHS REALTY INC.

"CONDO OF THE WEEK"

This absolutely stunning QUEEN'S QUAY TERMINAL PENTHOUSE could be featured on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Hand laid black granite floors welcome you into this model suite overlooking the lake and the city Watch the sun set as you relax in front of your black granite, wood burning fireplace. 3 luxurious bedrooms, marble bathrooms and a terrace overlooking the harbour. $1,100,000.

OTHER CONDOS

FOREST HILL - 1 or 2 bdrms. Luxury building, EXCLUSIVE
NORTH YORK - Upper Madison, 2 bdrms. $315,000
BATHURST & STEELES Primrose 1,400 sq. ft. corner $269,900
YORKVILLE - Large studio. Great location $151,900
130 CARLTON - 1,750 sq. ft. Fireplace, vacant. $439,000
33 HARBOUR SQUARE - Direct lake view, split level $520,000
360 BLOOR ST. E. 3 suites, all with terraces From $398,000

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CALL ME NOW!!
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Condo Specialist
370-2985 or 925-1603

---

80 Antibes Dr. - Unit 2001
2 bd., $20,000 - worth of upgrades, west view. Asking $219,500. **Call Abe at Abe Gitalis R.E. 979-5700 days, evenings 889-7070.**

Luxury condos.
YONGE-SHEPPARD
Atrium II, 2 bd., pkg., near all amenities.
YONGE-WELLESLEY
1 bd. + den, pkg. Near all amenities.
Sarit Silverberg 347-1818, 299-1818.
LANDMARK RLTY RLTR.

- **Primrose on Steeles.** "Larkspur." S. expos., $249,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **133 Torresdale.** 3 bdrm., 2 bths., corner, $239,000. Andy Reti, 731-7111.
- **135 Antibes.** Spacious 1 bdrm. Must sell! $185,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.
- **55 Neptune Co-Op.** Renovated 3 bdrm., $134,900. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.
- **"Place Nouveau."** Yonge-Finch. 2 bdrm., den, $329,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

GEORGE BARON REALTOR

ANTIBES DR.
1 bd., lux. apt., N. expos. low flr., $189,000. 221-6901 or 665-3044.

- **Hemispheres II.** 1 bd. + sunrm., gr. flr., marble, mirror walls, gr. flr., $174,900.

NAWELL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

Bathurst/Steeles - Brand new luxury corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, southeast exposure. Private sale. 635-8109.

Bathurst/Finch - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 baths, parking & locker, one building only, full recreational facilities, immediate occupancy. See exactly what you get. Private sale $245,000. Evenings 781-9906

Bathurst/Clark - Promenade Towers III. Private, reduced, luxury penthouse condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large white ceramic kitchen, marble, mirrors, 2 parking, southeast exposure. $267,000. 881-8032.

11 Accommodation Wanted

Medical student, male, quiet non-smoker, University of Toronto, seeks 1 bedroom apartment or to share. Call collect 613-596-1323 Steven.

Young non-smoking couple looking for a 1 bedroom in the Bathurst/ Spadina and Bathurst/ Bloor area between $550-$650 for August 1st. Call 979-8890 and leave message, or anytime between 6-10p.m.

Israeli professor and family on sabbatical at UofT, needs help finding furnished 3 bedroom apartment or house in Jewish community for 10-12 months, commencing September 1989. Please call 783-1240.

12 Shared Accommodation

Finch/Bathurst - Female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, air-conditioned, pool, sauna, whirlpool. Immediate. Days 789-2710, evenings 661-2843. No Shabbat calls.

Yonge/Davisville - 1 person to share house with two others. Charming, quiet, 2 bathrooms, great location close to subway, shopping, entertainment, etc. $500 per month + shared utilities. Non-smokers only! Available immediately. Call Ron 483-7711.

Yonge/Clark - Share luxury townhouse, 5 appliances, air-conditioned, 2½baths, deck, fireplace, steps to bus, parking. Female preferred. Immediate. $500. 764-9713.

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment, Marlee/ Roselawn. $550/month, utilities included, non-smoking, kosher. Available August 1st. Call 635-2883 extension 213 days, 633-5615 evenings.

12 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/Finch - Single parent has lovely apartment to share with responsible female. Evenings 665-5651.

13 Apartments For Rent

Drewry/Bathurst - Modern 1 bedroom basement apartment, new appliances, separate entrance, parking, non-smoker. 221-6478.

Bathurst/Steeles - New, fully furnished basement apartment, Evenings 738-8213.

Furnished basement, separate entrance, close to subway, Eglinton/ Bathurst, non-smoker, suitable 1 person. 781-0006.

One bedrom apartment near Eglinton West subway, on quiet street, centrally air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances, laundry, parking. Reasonable. Available August 1st. Phone for appointment 783-8720 evenings, 593-0412 days.

15 Duplex Townhouse For Rent

Bathurst/Hillhurst - Renovated upper duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 5 appliances, air-conditioning, balcony, parking, handicapped elevator. Available August 1st. $1,600 +hydro. 789-4862 evenings.

Avenue Rd./ St. Clair- Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom upper, 5 appliances, garage, for September 1. $1,768. 923-5754.

19 Cottages For Rent

Lakefront
3 & 4 Bdrm. Cottages
Jackson's Point
Weekly/Monthly
Sunset View
763-7603

Home on Lake Muskoka- July 31- August 13, 10 minutes from Bracebridge, sandy beach, ideal for family or older couple. $2,200. 447-5240.

20 Cottages For Sale

JACKSONS PT.
"LAKEFRONT"
Completely updated 4 Bdrm home on a large picturesque lot. Sandy Beach, Quick Poss. $475,900 ERROLL KNIGHT 730-0357 HOMELIFE/HOMES INC.

21 Cottages For Sale/Rent

Muskoka- Lake McKay
Bracebridge Jewish Community, 3 bedroom lakefront cottage, 3-piece bath, safe sandy beach. $84,900 or $2,000/ month. 886-5169, 631-0676, 705-789-1668.

23 Florida Property For Rent

THE IMPERIAL CLUB

Seasonal/Annual Rentals

Imperial Club is an innovative rental community catering to the unique lifestyles of active seniors in their 70's & 80's.

Includes:
Fine Dining: continental breakfast , lunch & dinner
Maid Service
Full Social Calendar
Heated Pool
24 Hour Staff
(security/nurse on site)
Furnished Apartments
(no gratuities)

Spend this winter at South Florida's most prestigious community located at Entrance to Williams Island.

Imperial Club
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N. Miami Beach, Florida, 33160
Leslie Schiff (305) 935-1801

33 Vacation Properties

N. MERCHANT LTD. REALTOR

Anita Latner
Sales Representative

REDUCED TO $309,000
LAKE MUSKOKA — MUSKOKA BAY BEAUTY
ON PARKER'S POINT ROAD
Turn the key and walk into a furnished summer cottage in excellent condition, 4 appls., firepl., bunkie, screened-in porch, gently sloping lot, year round road, sandy shallow water for kids.

A MUSKOKA LAKE GEM
This immaculate, furnished 3 bdrm. summer cottage is beautifully nestled on a treed lot in the heart of Muskoka. It's gentle sloping rocky shoreline slips along 143 ft. of sparkling Loon Lake — a 2 hr. drive from Toronto. Solid cedar construction with wrap around dock. Year round road. All day sunny southern exposure. Good dock, comes with canoe and paddle-boat. Excellent Value! Priced to Sell at $219,900.
For an appointment call ANITA LATNER
(Sales Representative) 705-687-3496
after hours 705-687-2879, Toronto, 283-3000.
N. MERCHANT LTD., REALTOR

24 Florida Property For Sale

Miami Beach- 172nd St. Avila South Condo. 2 bedrooms +den, 1½bathrooms, decorator decorated, built-ins, wall-to-wall carpets and mirrors, fixtures, brand new appliances, many extras. $75,000U.S. or $68,000U.S. without furniture. 889-0848 evenings.

29 Accommodation Swap/Exchange

Exchange Thornhill, 3 bedroom house, a/c, close to synagogues and sports facilities for comparable accommodation in Jerusalem. August 5-August 31 inclusive. 416-731-1830.

31 Industrial Commercial Space

DUFFERIN & SHEPPARD
1,510 sq. ft. industrial unit in a prestigious building. 30% office, drive-in door, 2 washrooms. Available at $226,500. For further information call George Fugedi, Metron Realty Inc.
665-6388

36 Investment Properties

DUFFERIN & SHEPPARD
1,510 sq. ft. industrial unit in a prestigious building. 30% office, drive-in door, 2 washrooms. Available at $226,500. For further information call George Fugedi, Metron Realty Inc.
665-6388

IN BUSY PLAZA
Store + 3 apts. Good return on investment, lots of pkg. in plaza, Sarit Silverberg, 299-1818, 347-1818.
LANDMARK RLTY. RLTR.

46 Employment Opportunities

TOWN OF **Vaughan**

The Corporation of the Town of Vaughan is seeking applicants for the following positions:

Plans Examiner - Zoning

You will examine plans and documents to ensure compliance with zoning regulations, Building Code, etc. and comment on by-laws, subdivision/site plan agreement matters. Attending Committee of Adjustment meetings to provide information on relevant zoning, Building Code, etc. issues are also your responsibility.

The ideal candidate will have a Civil Engineering or Architectural Technology diploma with corresponding Certified Technologist designation. Your related municipal experience will complement your knowledge of by-law processes, applicable statutes and regulations.

Plans Examiner/ Inspector-Mechanical

The main emphasis is on the Mechanical/Heating/Ventilation Section of the Ontario Building Code while reviewing plans, specifications and design data and conducting inspections to ensure legislative compliance is adhered to.

A degree in Mechanical Engineering and related experience in design and evaluation of HVAC systems is required.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package and a starting salary of $1,306.20 bi-weekly.

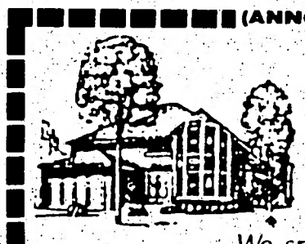
Please reply in writing by July 19, 1989 to:

Town of Vaughan
Human Resources Department
2141 Major MacKenzie Drive
Maple, Ontario
L6A 1T1

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

38 Announcements

(ANNOUNCEMENT)



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We specialize in:
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Let an expert inspect your dream home
Since 1977 **886-2856**
STEVE BALSHIN, President

We pay upto $50 for your consumer opinion. Call 785-7512.

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

39 Social Announcements

Marty and Sheila Seaton of Los Angeles, formerly Toronto take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Rhonda to Lawrence Lokman, Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Sondra Lokman and the late Mr. David Lokman. Rhonda is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lil Goldberg and the late Mr. Joseph Goldberg.

42 Articles for Sale

For Sale: Richmond Hill Country Club Gold card single membership, $1,700 invlusive. Call Bryna 586-4411 days, 787-3136 evenings.

A kosher sukkah, 9x13, with roof, $125. Fridge and stove, 2 years old, $1,200. Call Rivka 738-5390.

Wanted: Encyclopedia Judaica. Used set in good condition needed urgently, reasonable price please! 242-7052 leave message.

42 Articles for Sale

PRIVATE
RICHMOND HILL COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE
FAMILY — GOLD PRIVILEGES REASONABLE!
883-5842

43 Cars for Sale

1964 Sabra, classic, built in Haifa, red, 2 seater, all fiberglass, $17,000 or best offer. 294-2727.

45 Garage/Yard Sale

Last chance before the movers come! Furniture, almost new clothes dryer (gas), household articles. Sunday, July 16, all day. 132 Dalemount Ave. 783-5087.

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

General worker needed for few hours/ day, throughout city. 785-5899.

Wanted: Certified Hebrew/ Judaic teachers for full or part-time positions in various school settings. Do not call. Send resumes to Harold R. Malitzky, Board of Jewish Education, 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232, Willowdale, Ontario. M2R-3V3.

Full-time sales position available for experienced person, excellent starting salary, commission, bonuses, benefits. Mr. Opler Shoes 222-6481.

Bookkeeper
Experienced, reliable individual for diversified position in professional office. Ability to learn computers, competitive salary, excellent benefits. Elaine 638-7800.

Salesperson/Manager for children's shoe store, good salary. 785-5290, 785-1546 until 10 p.m.

Bathurst/Wilson- Secretary/ receptionist required for synagogue office. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing to work with clergy and public. Phone 635-5340.

Administrative secretary, strong clerical skills, knowledge of word processing valuable, downtown location at subway stop, prevailing salary. Please call 864-9735.

Experienced
SALES MANAGER
required for a fine JEWELLERY SHOP
in a major shopping center in Etobicoke for Oct./89.
Send resume to:-
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Fax: 32-3-231 6157

REAL ESTATE SALES. Bathurst N. of 401. Recent grads & exper. top comm, modern fully equipped office, prof. training, gov't course fees rebated. Michael 633-7777. Homelife/Rlty. Ent.

48 Business Opportunities

Earn thousands with your own business: $200 startup. For information write: Aaro, Box 2445, Orillia, Ontario L3V-7A3.

Fruit and vegetable store on Bathurst Street for sale. Busy plaza, good location. 789-5681.

Ambitious? Earn $800+ weekly part-time distributing information, commission basis, no selling. A rare opportunity. 276-5767.

49 Financial Opportunities

Jewish entrepreneur needs equity partner with $25,000 to launch a very successful finance company. 50% return guaranteed. Call Steve (pager) 390-1800, 636-0814.

50 Domestic Help Available

Need a nanny?
Thoroughly screened and experienced professional childcare.
Immediate placements across Canada.
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HELPING HANDS INC.
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We provide a wide variety of care givers including RN's, RNA's, HCA's, as well as Homemakers, Housekeepers, Companions and Nannies. All staff have been interviewed and screened by **Home Helpers** as well as ongoing evaluation and supervision to assure quality care to all our clients.
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Health personnel, companions and housekeepers, male & female live-in or out.
You may be surprised at how little it costs for such a convenience.
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LIVE IN/OUT — EXPERIENCED
LOCAL AND OVERSEAS
LOW FEE — OPEN 7 DAYS
LINDA KALCHMAN **730-1819**

Employers needed to sponsor nannies & male housekeepers from Philippines. Free charge. Quick results. Mr. Rittner 785-1125, 661-7919 or Vhess 487-4174.

Yiddish speaking women available to work with the sick and elderly. Phone 787-8982.

Evening babysitter, for 4-month-2 year-old children. Good references. Carla 244-4172 (leave message).

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shlewitz. 886-1630.

50 Domestic Help Available

Homemaker/ companion for elderly, live-out, 5 days/ week. 253-5331.

Kyco Domestic Services - Nannies/housekeepers, live-in. Excellent applicants, specializing Thailand. Carefully prescreened. Three- four month arrival. Low finders rates. 881-4319.

Filipino domestics, companions, live-in/out, experienced. D. & S. Domestics. 764-0086.

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Housekeeper, live-in, Jewish home, for elderly couple. 633-7984 for interview.

Wanted: Babysitter, live-in or out, Monday- Friday, 7:45a.m.-2p.m., non-smoker, Bathurst/ Wilson. 630-1944.

52 Personals

Want to talk? Volunteers available at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

Social group for mature singles, age 30+. 631-7857.

53 Business Personals

We'll pay you to lose weight! 100% natural. Barbara 661-3359.

Getting Married? Do you need a **chupa?** Then customized or rental available. Bar/Bat Mitzvah, baby and wedding gifts also. Phone Jocelyn 446-7488.

Jewish Introductions International. Ontario's innovative and personalized Jewish Introduction Service. Ages 21-101. Let us find that someone special. 102 centres in North America. 1-800-663-6602.

Wanted: Interested singles to meet interesting singles. Object: Courtship. For a discreet interview, contact **Jewish Dateline** 416-789-0110.

Contemporary Singles- A unique, affordable way for Jewish singles to meet. 250-1345.

Autos delivered anywhere in North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie -Civic Security 766-3421.

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Fax 865-6636
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24 Hr. Message Service

54 Personal Companions Wanted

Established professional Russian Jewish man, 49, looking for educated, outgoing woman with sense of humour, under 45, for lasting relationship.Box 9198, CJN 10 Ga teway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

I (female, attractive, intelligent, good company) need an escort (male) for a party on July 22nd. If you're in your 40's, 5'8" or over, can be comfortable in a strange social situation, like to dance, talk and have fun, please reply with phone number as soon as possible to Box 9171, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

54 Personal Companions Wanted

If you are tired of scanning these ads looking for Mr. Right, look no further, this is your lucky day. I am a very cute 27 year old male who enjoys the outdoors, who's athletic, sensitive and affectionate with simple tastes. I am looking for a special lady to create and share some memories with. I keep kosher and observe shabbat and I am not looking for a perfect 10, a 7½ or 8 will do. If you have similar traits and would like to hear from me, please write to Box 9191, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

A Lady, attractive, vibrant, honest and fun-loving, 31 years old, seeks sincere and caring gentleman over 30 who enjoys having fun and quiet times. If you think you are that special man for me, please reply with phone number to Box 9193, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Handsome, 6' 188 lbs., never married, stable, professional, late thirties who is caring, seeks slim, very attractive woman to age 32 for serious relationship. If you enjoy intellectual stimulation, athletics, elegant evenings, casual days, humour, and other eclectic joys please write. Photo optional. Box 507-5334 Yonge St., North York, Ont. M2N 6M7.

Divorced, marriage-minded female, just retired, very attractive. I want someone with whom I can be gentle, adventurous, funny, and intellectual. If you are that special man (60+), let's give it a try. Box 9177, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

You are a good-looking Jewish girl with old-fashioned morals and a gentle, accepting character, age 19-25. You are not loud or agressive, but you are modest and refined. You don't smoke or drink and family values are the centre of your life. I am Jewish, professional, 29, 6'1", never married. I am very warm with a teddy bear personality. I am strong, honest and down-to-earth and looking for someone special who will make a wonderful wife and mother. Reply with photo and phone number to Box 9185, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Can one dynamic woman meet an exceptional man through classifieds? You are a slim, fit, multidimensional male, 40-48, with intellect, humour and passion, well-established, successful and grounded. This attractive professional woman is an unconventional, very bright romantic with strong family values and interests in the arts and alternative medicine. I seek laughter, delicious friendship and whatever else evolves. Informative letter, photo and phone to Box 22, Thornhill, L3T-3N1.

Sophisticated looking lady, 50 years old, looks 40, European background with a touch of class, independent and no dependents, would like to meet well-established gentleman, between 55-65 years old. Box 91 94, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Widower, late 70's, retired businessman with very varied interests would like to meet a compatible lady for possible marriage. Honesty and integrity is very important to me. Discretion assured and expected. Please write in confidence to Box 9197, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Do n Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Physician, good-looking, widower, seeks serious relationship and the good life with attractive, Jewish female, age 36-42. Please send picture with reply. Box 9182, CJN 10 Gat eway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Young man, early twenties, university education, likes swimming, tennis, music, dancing, plays guitar, has travelled a bit, is an avid reader. Looking for girl (Toronto area) for fun and friendship. Box 9 190, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

Good-looking, sensitive young man, never married or attached, middle 30's, would like to meet a nice girl for dining, music, theatre etc., to build a relationship. Box 9192, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420 , Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

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54 Personal Companions Wanted

Men wanted, ages 50-65. We are a newly formed small social group of bright, attractive women who are planning congenial Saturday evening at-home get-togethers and Sunday outings. Please reply with phone number toBox 9195, CJN 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont M3C 3A1.

55 Obituaries

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GRUNFELD, A. Harold — With deepest sorrow we announce the death of Harold Grunfeld on June 18th, 1989. He lost his vigorous battle with cancer at age 34. Our world is dimmer without his shining presence. The sparks of light he leaves are his children, Jonah, Alexandra, Zachary and Eli. He also leaves behind his wife and best friend Rose-Ellen. Harold was the son of Michael and Helen Grunfeld and the brother of Pearl Bader and Linda Borowitz. He was the son-in-law of Evelyn Shecter and a very beloved brother-in-law and uncle. Our family is grateful for the skill and caring of Dr. Hartley Stern.

Agres, Mina on June 25, 1989, late of 115 Codsell Ave.
Kay, Mary on June 21, 1989, late of 131 Caribou Rd.
Shapiro, Louis on June 21, 1989, late of 830 Grosvenor St., Woodstock.
Sonenfeld, John on June 24, 1989, late of 250 Davenport Rd., #616.
Stein, Esther on June 22, 1989.
Steinberg, Sydney on June 24, 1989, late of 129 Mullen Dr.
Stillman, Beatrice Mary on June 22, 1989.
Tsiller, Esfir on June 20, 1989, late of 4266 Bathurst St., #617.
Yarmus, Charles on June 22, 1989, late of 35 Springhead Gardens, Richmond Hill.
Yodfat, Shulamit on June 21, 1989, late of 54 Linkdale Rd., R.H.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Max Swartz on June 16/89, late of 407 Walmer Rd. #601.
Morris Bloom on June 16/89, late of 5 Robingrove Rd.
Irving Hutter on June 16/89, late of 2500 Bathurst St. #202.
Guenther Gruenberger on June 17/89, late of 56 Ridelle Ave.
Sam Brodkin on June 17/89, late of 4005 Bayview Ave. #17.
Leonard Fromm on June 19/89, late of 3900 Yonge St. #904.
Reuben Brown on June 20/89, late of 144 Fisherville Rd.
Henry Kelson on June 21/89, late of 47 Shalmar Blvd.
Ralph Fromstein on June 22/89, late of 360 Ridelle Ave. #118.
Philip Zeldner on June 21/89, late of 43 Denmark Cres.
Faye Handler on June 22/89, late of 3636 Bathurst St. Ph#4.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Medical writer describes fight against breast cancer

By
BARBARA TYLBOR

MONTREAL — When Rose Kushner discovered she had breast cancer in 1974, the treatment at that time was a diagnostic biopsy, during which the physican had the right to perform surgery should cancerous cells be discovered.

Often women would wake from the anesthetic to find their breast partially or completely removed.

Kushner's extensive experience as a medical writer helped her realize the radical surgery was not always necessary.

"It was barbaric," she said of the practice. "It was a bad habit doctors had gotten into." Kushner, an American writer and cancer activist, was keynote speaker at a recent Jewish General Hospital conference.

She advocated the right of women to have the operation, if needed, separate from the biopsy to "give them time to get their heads together and get a second, third or fourth opinion." Her efforts have led to this procedure becoming common practice in North America.

Kushner said that cancer diagnosis and treatment have come a long way, and breast afflictions that may have previously been treated by surgery were not always cancerous.

"We used to think 'the more you cut, the better chance of containing the cancer,' " she explained. The result would often be the radical mastectomy, a disfiguring operation which removes both breast and surrounding pectoral muscles.

Recent developments, particularly in the area of detection and prevention, have made the surgery less common.

Family history, she said, is an important factor in the development of breast cancer. While women of all ethnic groups get breast cancer, there is a high incidence among Ashkenazi Jews, she said.

There is no clear explanation for the rate, but Kushner suggested genetics play a role, with Jewish women passing on the trait.

But, she added, it has been "bred out" somewhat in North America with assimilation.

Other factors which figure in the chances of getting breast cancer are the onset age of menstruation, the age a woman has her first child and obesity. Eating habits appear to play a role.

"Diet is a big factor in prevention," Kushner said. She recommends green vegetables, fish, poultry, veal and fruits high in vitamin C. All these will help in maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

The most important step women can take for early detection and better chance of successful treatment is breast self-examination. Kushner stressed that regular examinations can help discover problems before they become serious, since 95% of all women find their own tumors.

She recommended finding a competent physician to ensure that diagnosis and treatment are done properly, explaining that while finding the right one may require time, the situation requires an expert.

"Don't take your breast to a podiatrist!"

Kushner addressed a capacity crowd of over 250 attending the day-long symposium Cancer Answers, presented by the Jewish General Hospital's Auxiliary and Hope and Cope, a group of volunteers who provide social and educational services to cancer victims and their families.

She is founder and executive director of the American Breast Cancer Advisory Centre and presidential appointee to the American National Cancer Advisory Board. Kushner received the Medal of Honor and Medal of Courage from the American Cancer Society, and is the author of various books, including Alternatives: New Developments in the War on Breast Cancer.

Lighthearted lexicon

Word lovers can delight

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Word lovers, Scrabble players, and social observers, rejoice! Howard Rheingold's *They Have a Word for It* (St. Martin's Press, McClelland and Stewart, $12) is for you.

The 225-page softcover book delves into largely unfamiliar words from languages around the world that hit the nail on the head in naming characters and situations found among all humanity.

And Rheingold, a science writer, does it all with love, good humor, intelligence, and a bit of tongue in cheek. His clear and easy to read text conveys some complex concepts as the bright ideas they are.

Rheingold's approach is signalled in the book's subtitle: A Lighthearted Lexicon of Untranslatable Words and Phrases. It is exemplified by the following:

• *Fisselig*, a German adjective, means flustered to the point of incompetence (like *farblonged* in Yiddish, he adds).

• *Ponte* is Italian for an extra day off to add a weekend to a national holiday. Ponte literally means bridge.

• *Ho'o'ponopono* is Hawaiian for a social or family gathering specifically to solve a problem by talking it out. There used to be a similar English word, rap, who remembers it?

• *Kekau* in Indonesian means to waken from a nightmare, bringing the former sleeper inordinate relief and happiness.

• *Alam al-mithral*, is the world posited by Moslem theology in which spiritual images are real.

• *Wundersucht*, German, means a passion for miracles, in both religious and secular spheres. Examples of the latter are the search for UFOs and for wonder diets.

Rheingold includes a few Jewish terms. *Tikkun olam*, **Hebrew, is the spiritual and political reformation — repair, literally — of the world.** *Farpotshket*, **Yiddish, refers to something that has been totally fouled up after an effort was made to effect some minor repair. (Is Rheingold saying that efforts at tikkun olam have left the world farpotshket? Hmmm.)**

And then there's the Yiddish *kulikov*, a legal judgment made on the basis of pragmatism. The story behind this one must be mentioned.

It seems that in Kulikov, somewhere in eastern Europe (near Chelm, probably), the town's only shoemaker went mad and killed somebody. There were many witnesses, and he was found guilty quickly enough. But hanged for the crime was a tailor. The town had two of them.

Each of Rheingold's entries includes a page or so of explanation, which provides fascinating insights into different ways of thinking.

Readers may be forgiven the urge to savor every word like a sip of wine and to drool a little over the juicier ones.

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **John Bromwich** will take place on Sunday, July 16, 11a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Oddfellows Section, (Wilson Avenue). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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To. zoo is fun to do

By EARL BEATTIE

TORONTO —
There's always something happening at the Metro Toronto Zoo with 4,000 animals in their pavilions on 710 acres of Parkland.

Visitors can see animals in these geographic divisions: Africa-Australia, the Americas, Indo-Malaya and Canada.

There are, for example, 19 species of primates ranging from tiny marmosets and huge gorillas, all of them successfully bred at the zoo.

If you like the big cats, there's the fierce Siberian tiger, the beautiful snow leopard and the famous fast-moving cheetah.

The antics of the polar bear and the river otters are popular.

The amphibians include the Bell's horn frog and the Surinam toad. In 1986, the zoo received an award from the Canadian Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums for breeding the Puerto Rican crested toad, once thought to be extinct.

Among the reptiles you will find the giant Aldabra tortoise which may be the longest-living animal in the world (some live more than 150 years).

Venomous reptiles include the spectacles cobra and the mangrove snake in the Indo-Malaya pavilion and the sidewinder and timber rattlesnake in the Americas.

For the fish lovers there's the Australian coral reef display where the butterfly fish, rainbow fish and the venomous lionfish can be viewed.

You may also see the endangered Malayan bonytonue and the colorful clown anemone fish. And in the pavilion moats, there are such species as jumbo gourami and Mozambique mouthbrooders.

The Metro Toronto Zoo is located at Highway 401 at Meadowvale Rd. in Scarborough. For information, call (416) 392-5900.

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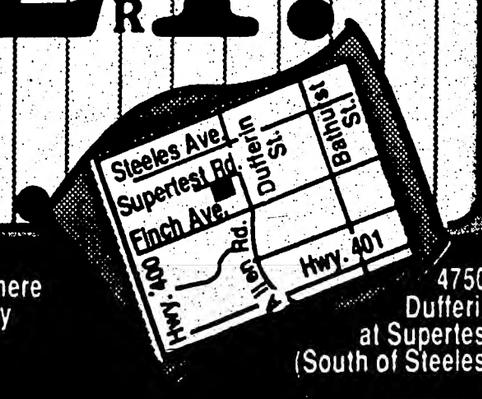

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